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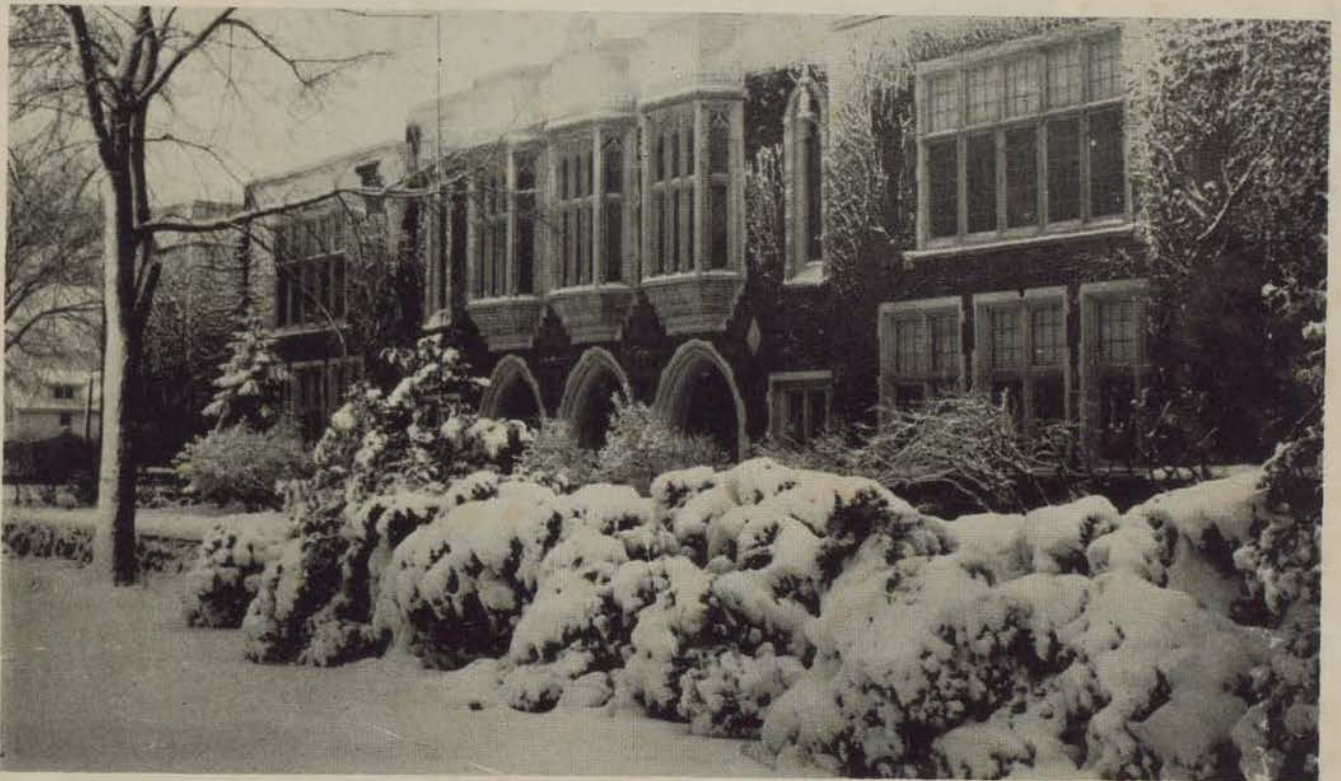


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PAUL MARTIN

I am happy to take advantage of the opportunity afforded me by this annual edition of "Kencoll" to send a brief message of greeting to the students of Kennedy Collegiate. As the representative of this community in Canada's Parliament, I have always had a close and continuing interest in the careers of the boys and girls who will shortly become the men and women on whom the future of our country and of the world will depend.

In this atomic age, men and women everywhere—young and old alike—are confronted with a world fraught with the dangers of nuclear destruction but one which also holds the promise of almost unlimited possibilities for human advancement. Whether the vast energies stored in the atom will be used for warfare or devoted to the welfare of mankind is a question that only the future can answer. This answer will undoubtedly be influenced greatly by the success or failure of our efforts at the United Nations and in other international forums. There can be little doubt that the United Nations embodies in large measure all that men have learned through the centuries about the elusive arts of peace.

The United Nations has recently celebrated its Tenth Anniversary. Looking back over this decade of continuing tension and uneasy peace, we might be tempted to conclude that the organization has failed

simply because it has not yet lived up to all our expectations. But we should remember that the problems it has been called upon to solve—problems of hunger, disease, ignorance, poverty and war—are almost as old as human life itself. We must, therefore, never underestimate the difficulties which still face the United Nations in its efforts to promote world peace and understanding. At the same time, without becoming complacent, we can take encouragement from its past achievements.

It is the duty of all nations to do everything possible to strengthen this world organization and to enhance its influence in international affairs. Of course, the United Nations cannot be expected to play the full role intended by its founders unless it is truly representative of the world's peoples. It was for this reason that Canada at last year's General Assembly took the lead in the successful negotiations that resulted in the admission of sixteen new member nations.

At the dawn of its second decade, the United Nations stands as a living symbol of man's highest aspirations. May its efforts be crowned with success for therein lies our best and surest hope that the youth of today will find increased opportunities for a full and abundant life in a world at peace.

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Best wishes to the following teachers who will be retiring this year:

Miss C. L. Vrooman

P.P.: Gum chewing in school
Hobby: Painting and picture taking
Teens: I wouldn't dare to say

Mr. D. B. Unger

P.P.: Going to Guppy on a wet day.
Hobby: Bigger and better bridge games
Teens: Good, bad, and indifferent

Miss E. McEwan

P.P.: Getting a picture taken
Hobby: Weaving
Teens: Good ones make good typists.

Mr. A. C. Liddell

P.P.: People who don't close doors
Hobby: Model trains
Teens: In favour of them.

Good wishes to Mrs. S. Johnston

P.P.: Late-comers
Hobby: Skiing
Teens: They are different

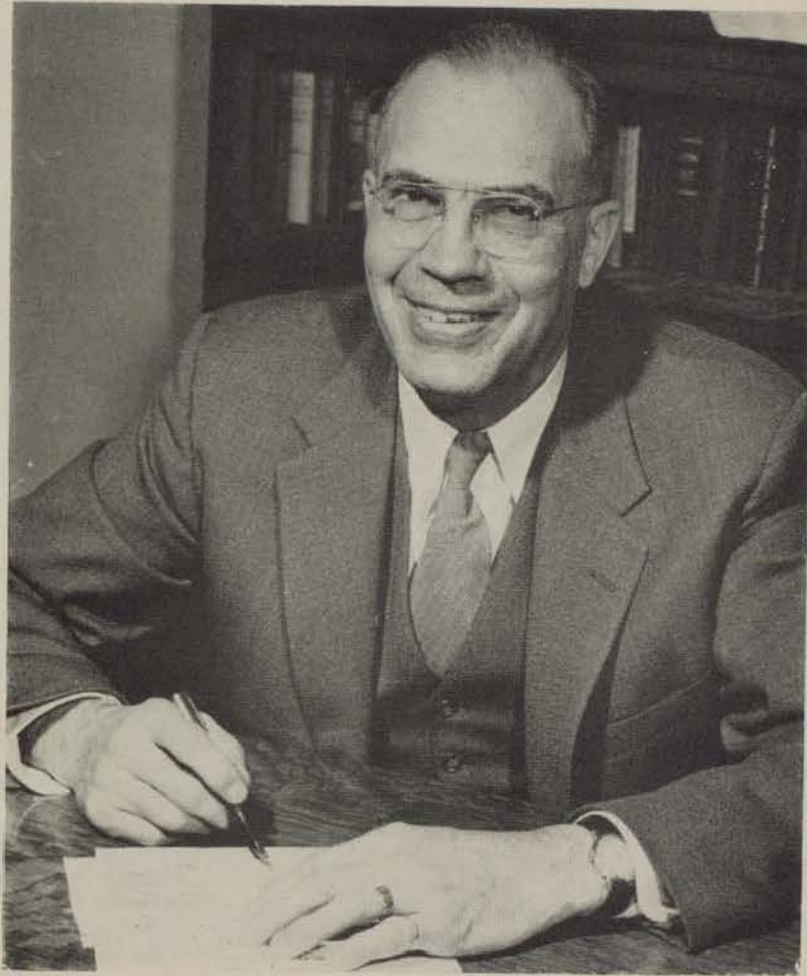
Congratulations to Mr. A. W. Bishop and Mr. A. C. Liddell for their appointments as vice-principal at Walkerville and Patterson respectively.

Mr. A. W. Bishop

P.P.: Girls who think the classroom is too cool
Hobby: Duplicate Bridge
Teens: They are no different from teen-agers of 30 years ago

Code—

P.P.: Pet Peeve
Hobby: Hobby
Teens: Opinion of to-day's teen-agers.



MR. A. F. S. GILBERT

Tennyson's "Oenone" tells the story of Paris acting as judge in the first beauty contest on record. The trophy was a golden apple on which was inscribed, "To the fairest."

Each of the goddesses concerned, Hera, Pallas and Aphrodite, sought Paris' favour and offered him gifts.

Pallas Athena, the goddess of wisdom and power, promised him both these attributes.

She opened her plea to him with:

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power.
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Would come uncalled for) but to live by law,
Acting the law we live by without fear;
And, because right is right, to follow right
Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence."

The goddess of wisdom has expressed a way of life that should be given serious consideration by every boy and girl, especially by those who would aspire to leadership of any kind. Here is a philosophy of life which, if followed, would tend to eliminate many of our short-comings and furnish us with a yard stick by which we can measure ourselves.

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1956 GRADUATES



ARMSTRONG, VERLIE
App.: "Little Rover"
N.N.: "Little Stretch"
Weak.: Short people
P.P.: Tall people
Amb.: Lab technician
1966: A "lad" technician



BARRON, JOAN
App.: Choir girl?
N.N.: "Gina"
Weak.: Boys with cars
P.P.: Boys without cars
Amb.: To get her M. R. S.
1966:—Got her M. A. N.



BARROTT, BILL
App.: No. 544849
N.N.: "Wild Willie"
Weak.: Old cars, little cars, big cars
P.P.: Ciesluk's Austin
Amb.: Auto engineer
1966: Barrott's Body Building



BEAUSOLEIL, GAIL
App.: Stunned
N.N.: "Sunshine"
Weak.: Eating, talking and other vices
P.P.: People who don't explain jokes
Amb.: Teachers' College
1966: Confusing kids



BUCHANAN, BARBARA
App.: Tall and willing
N.N.: "Stretch"
Weak.: Tall ones
P.P.: Short girls who take the tall ones
Amb.: History teacher
1966: Telling tall tales



BUDA, JOHN
App.: "Lost"
N.N.: "Scrounge"
Weak.: Somebody else's potato chips
P.P.: Paying for his own
Amb.: Business exec.
1966: Buda's Loan Co.



BURKE, PHYLLIS
App.: "A sly fox"
N.N.: "Bunny"
Weak.: Wolves
P.P.: Weasels
Amb.: Teacher
1966: Class, no dogs allowed



BURKE, RALPH
App.: Rag-mop
N.N.: "Raff"
Weak.: Questions, questions, questions
P.P.: Mr. Deagle's jokes
Amb.: Baker
1956: Loafing



CARRY, CLARICE
App.: I got-cha covered
N.N.: "Careless"
Weak.: Minnie
P.P.: The distance to Kingston
Amb.: Nurse
1966: "Bedpans Incorp."



CIESLOWSKI, STAN
App.: "Wild Man from Borneo"
N.N.: "Silent Knight"
Weak.: "Olympia"
P.P.: The Red Wings
Amb.: To be top banana
1966: "Squashed"



CIESLUK, ED
App.: "The Smiling Pole"
N.N.: "Ceeso"
Weak.: A little green Austin
P.P.: Barrott's hot rod
Amb.: Forest ranger
1966: Lost in the woods



COLLINS, SHEILA
App.: "Long Hair Singer"
N.N.: "Song Bird"
Weak.: Singing
P.P.: Jazz
Amb.: Met
1966: Parted

App.: Appearance N.N.: Nickname Weak.: Weakness P.P.: Pet Peeve Amb.: Ambition

1956 GRADUATES



CZWORNOC, CAROLYN
App.: "Nighthawk"
N.N.: "Eggnog"
Weak.: Nocturnal animals
P.P.: Dissection
Amb.: X-ray technician
1966: Developing things in the dark



DAICHENDT, JOHN
App.: "Roman Magistrate"
N.N.: "Holy Knight"
Weak.: Pinball machines
P.P.: Girls
Amb.: Civil engineer
1966: Dam-buster



DONNELLY, MARGARET
App.: "Bald Iggle"
N.N.: Muggs
Weak.: Swimming
P.P.: Sharks and little fishy friends
Amb.: Nurse
1966: Bottoms up!



DOWERS, JILL
App.: "Ladylike"
N.N.: Jack n' ...
Weak.: Wells
P.P.: Hills
Amb.: Teacher
1966: Cracking crowns



DUCHENE, RONALD
App.: Sergeant Major
N.N.: "Bub"
Weak.: English
P.P.: Hair-cuts
Amb.: "He don't care!"
1966: "Finding someone who don't care either"



DUNSEATH, PAUL
App.: "Einstein"
N.N.: "Teemoty"
Weak.: Chemical reactions
P.P.: Unexplodable explosives
Amb.: Electronic engineer
1966: Ringing doorbells



DUXTER, ALICE
App.: Pocahontas
N.N.: Shirley
Weak.: Going steady
P.P.: Getting beaten
Amb.: Language teacher
1966: Still going steady



FRANK, RON
App.: From the looms of .
N.N.: Mowhawk
Weak.: Indian maids
P.P.: Ready-mades
Amb.: To win a tea-drinking contest
1966: Drowned in his tee-pee



GERENSER, ALEX
App.: "The Thinker"
N.N.: "Chien"
Weak.: Broken back
P.P.: Teaching George M.
Amb.: Physicist
1966: Still fizzing



GIRARD, SANDRA
App.: Pepsodent smile
N.N.: "Sandy"
Weak.: Brushing teeth
P.P.: Running out of toothpaste
Amb.: A bigger and better toothbrush
1966: Toothless



HIGGINBOTTOM, SAM
App.: "Good Humour Man"
N.N.: "Sam"
Weak.: Souped-up engines
P.P.: Using roller skates
Amb.: To own the fastest car in Windsor
1966: Pull over, Bud!



HOUSTON, JIM
App.: "Goofy"
N.N.: "Joe"
Weak.: Mickey Mouse
P.P.: Donald Duck
Amb.: Doctor
1966: "Quack, quack"

1956 GRADUATES



HUTCHINSON, DEANE
App.: Gone With the Wind
N.N.: "Hutch"
Weak.: Imports
P.P.: Exports
Amb.: Politician
1966: "Revolt, peasants"



JENSEN, JAMES
App.: Captain Hook
N.N.: "Chimmy"
Weak.: James Jensen
P.P.: Other people
Amb.: Lawyer
1966: Trying on a new law suit



KRISTINOVICH, Dorothy
App.: Happy-Go-Lucky
N.N.: Messy Mussy (Mac-edonian)
Weak.: Wine Cellars
P.P.: Chemistry
Amb.: Teacher
1966: Chaser



LAFRAMBOISE, Elaine
App.: Madonna
N.N.: "Raspberry"
Weak.: High marks
P.P.: Failing
Amb.: Lab technician
1966: Creating interesting reactions



LANE, DON
App.: Shady
N.N.: "Speedo"
Weak.: Fired-up DeSotos
P.P.: Fire hydrants
Amb.: Chemist
1966: Sampling fire water



LISCHERON, JOE
App.: "Flat-Top"
N.N.: Censored
Weak.: Rewriting French grammar
P.P.: Freddy's classes
Amb.: Electrical engineer
1966: Shocked!



MACKIE, ELIZABETH
App.: Sleepy-Time Gal
N.N.: "Betsy"
Weak.: Green cheese
P.P.: Alarm clocks
Amb.: To get her B.Sc.
1966: Using scientific methods



MADDOCKS, JACK
App.: "Black Bart"
N.N.: Jackson
Weak.: A Tech miss
P.P.: Wearne's haircut
Amb.: To take over for Jack Sorrell
1966: "You'll like Stroh's"



MARGITA, GEORGE
App.: "Court Jester"
N.N.: "Curly"
Weak.: Out-of-town girls
P.P.: "Chien"
Amb.: TV technician
1966: No capacity for resistance



MARSHALL, ED
App.: "Goldie Locks"
N.N.: "Edgy"
Weak.: Jeanie
P.P.: Flirtatious friends (George)
Amb.: Chemical engineer
1966: Marshall's Brewery



MARSHALL, MAUREEN
App.: An Irish senorita
N.N.: "Moe"
Weak.: Byrd
P.P.: Cats
Amb.: Bio-chemist
1966—Little byrds



OWCHAR, FRANK
App.: O Pain
N.N.: "Ouch!"
Weak.: The better sex
P.P.: People who confuse the sexes
Amb.: To play N. H. L.
1966: Tiddley Winks Capt.

1956 GRADUATES



PHILLIPS, DAVID
App.: Lollipop addict
N.N.: Dave
Weak.: His crazy camera
P.P.: Models waking up in Algebra class
Amb.: O. A. C.
1966: F. A. R. M.



PULLEYBLANK, BILL
App.: Hardrock
N.N.: "Knuckles"
Weak.: Knuckle-cracking
P.P.: English assignments
Amb.: Dentist
1966: The "Yanks" Are Coming



ROSS, SUSAN
App.: Sophisticated
N.N.: "Sue"
Weak.: Barb's cottage
P.P.: Knuckle-cracking
Amb.: To teach nursing
1966: Yes dear, no dear, yes dear.



RUSSELL, ERNESTINE
App.: Sweet and petite
N.N.: "Ernie"
Weak.: Gymnastics
P.P.: Goofing
Amb.: Phys. Ed. teacher
1966: D.O.A. (dead on arrival)



RUTHERFORD, ALLAN
App.: Crazy Otto
N.N.: Rud
Weak.: Television receivers
P.P.: Birds on the aerial
Amb.: Television technician
1966: "On the blink"



SALES, LARRY
App.: Bird-bath
N.N.: "Soupy"
Weak.: Marilyn Monwolf
P.P.: White Fang
Amb.: Engineering
1966: K9P



SHELLEY, GEORGE
App.: Lonesome Polecat
N.N.: "Jud"
Weak.: No-nods
P.P.: Dopes
Amb.: To drive a better Model A
1966: "Hand me the crank, dear!!"



SLACK, HAROLD
App.: Digby O'dell
N.N.: "Harry"
Weak.: "None"
P.P.: Vociferous pedicogues
Amb.: Mortician
1966: "We undertake everything"



SPENDLOVE, DONNA
App.: "Elfish"
N.N.: Innocent
Weak.: Singing
P.P.: Going shopping
Amb.: Singer
1966: Champion hog caller



SUZNEVITCH, JOHN
App.: Honest John
N.N.: "Suzie"
Weak.: Asking them
P.P.: Answering questions
Amb.: Engineer
1966: "I built that bridge"



TAY, MARGARET
App.: Dutch Treat
N.N.: "Sam"
Weak.: D.I. of T.
P.P.: Librarians
Amb.: Teacher
1966: I can throw a tantrum, you know!



THOMPSON, PATRICIA
App.: All American Girl
N.N.: "Pat"
Weak.: A college man
P.P.: "Tex's wisecracks"
Amb.: Teacher
1966: John Jr., repeat the alphabet

1956 GRADUATES



WEARNE, DAVID
App.: Casper Milquetoast
N.N.: "Wormy"
Weak.: Girls !!!
P.P.: Boys
Amb.: Photographer
1966: Over-exposed



WHITE, ELIZABETH
App.: Majestic
N.N.: "Liz"
Weak.: Summer romances
P.P.: Long winter months
Amb.: Teacher
1966: In the Nut-House



WOLFE, SYLVIA
App.: Wistful
N.N.: Wolfie
Weak.: Swimming
P.P.: Shyness
Amb.: Nurse
1966: Hiding under the bed

COMMERCIAL



WOODALL, RICHARD
App.: Jiminy Cricket
N.N.: "Woody"
Weak.: Golfing
P.P.: Goofy golf balls
Amb.: Woodall's Golf Range
1966: Caddy for hire!



ZIMMERMAN, Marlene
App.: Angelic
N.N.: "Chuckles"
Weak.: College men
P.P.: Co-eds
Amb.: Dancing in the Dark
1966: Black-out (3 a.m.)



WARREN, SHIRLEY
App.: Petite
F.S.: I don't know
P.P.: Late arrangements
Amb.: Ten tall men
1966: 5'2"

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1956 COMMERCIAL GRADUATES



BAGATTO, ADELINE
App.: The Cool Italian
F.S.: Oh, he's a cutie
P.P.: Swimming
Amb.: Olympic champ
1966: Water-logged



BEALL, MARGARET
App.: Bloomer Girl
F.S.: Just call me "Marg"
P.P.: No seat
Amb.: Reserve a seat at
"Derb."
1966: High-chair



BELINSKY, LOUISE
App.: Serious
F.S.: But Mr. Bartlett—
P.P.: Retiring teacher!
Amb.: To take over
1966: Took



BRADEN, WENDY
App.: Neat
F.S.: He phoned again
P.P.: Steadyless
Amb.: Wendy's Escort
Bureau
1966: Booked



BROWN, JOYCE
App.: Little Boy
F.S.: Let's write a story
P.P.: No stories
Amb.: Mrs. M.
1966: Miss-ed



BRYAN, MARILYN
App.: Cheery Cherub
F.S.: Oh! Julie!
P.P.: Bank on Sandwich
Amb.: Girl teller
1966: Janitress



CHESHIRE, KEITH
App.: Twinkly Toes
F.S.: Get lost
P.P.: Larry's jokes
Amb.: To understand
them
1966: Clueless



DANIELS, LYNNE
App.: Innocent
F.S.: Who me!
P.P.: Missing Wednesday
night phone calls
Amb.: Sadler Wells
1966: Gaiety



DURENO, JANET
App.: Easy-going
F.S.: Oh! I didn't even
study (80%)
P.P.: 10 in Economics
Amb.: Truck Driver for
Western
1966: Loading freight



ELLWOOD, DOLORES
App.: Athletic
F.S.: My telephone
number?
P.P.: No telephone
Amb.: Coach
1966: Coaching junior



FLAHERTY, BARBARA
App.: Stunned One
F.S.: We went to Hep's
at noon
P.P.: School boundaries
Amb.: Barbara's Beauty
Parlour
1966: Barbara's . . .
Parlour?



GELINA, JULIE
App.: Cupid
F.S.: Oh, shut up
P.P.: O'Keif!
Amb.: To keep ahead of
Irene
1966: Goodnight, Irene?

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App.: Tall, dark, well two
out of three is not bad.
F.S.: Let's go to the St.
Clair
P.P.: One girl at a time
Amb.: A harum
1966: Standing on the
corner . . .



GRAHAM, SAUNDRA
App.: Venus
F.S.: I'll never tell
P.P.: Minus a chromed
Harley Davidson
Amb.: To be Bob's co-
pilot
1966: California here we
come



GROSS, MARGARET
App.: Cute
F.S.: Oh! Paul
P.P.: Caboto
Amb.: Dance Instructor
1966: Chicken?



HRDY, JOAN
App.: Witty
F.S.: Oh! Rats
P.P.: Loretta's cuz
Amb.: Detroit Tigers
1966: Water boy (girl)



JOLICEUR, LORETTA
App.: Devilish
F.S.: Get lost
P.P.: No gas
Amb.: To own a fleet of
station wagons
1966: A Volkswagen



JONES, ROBERT
App.: Howdy-Doody
F.S.: Amherstburg here I
come
P.P.: Matchette Road
Amb.: To move down 3
houses
1966: One more to go



JONES, RUTH
App.: Bugs Bunny
F.S.: I don't think he's so
cute
P.P.: Baseball
Amb.: Umpire
1966: "Kill the Ump"



KAYE, MARY
App.: Blooming
F.S.: I'm going to South
Bend
P.P.: Peeveless
Amb.: Chicago
1966: The Loop



KEARNS, BEVERLY
App.: Irish
F.S.: You'll get yours
P.P.: Cleaning Ruth's
locker
Amb.: To milk cows
1966: Murphy cows



MANIACCO, ELEANOR
App.: Sophisticated
F.S.: No kidding
P.P.: Peeveless
Amb.: Pizza parlour
1966: Partnership



PATRICK, GAIL
App.: Miss Sweetness
F.S.: Ah, tomorrow's
Thursday
P.P.: Lunch hour
Amb.: Miss Caboto
1966: Bouncer



STULL, LARRY
App.: Man of Tomorrow
F.S.: Any new jokes?
P.P.: Clean ones!
Amb.: Mr. Clark?
1966: That's a switch.

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MY TRIP TO NEW YORK

The Windsor Board of Education is doing a wonderful service for high school students by giving a free trip to the United Nations each year to a student of Grade 13.

This year it was my good fortune to receive the honour.

Five other girls from Windsor collegiates, our very capable chaperone and I left by train to arrive in New York in time for United Nations Day, October 24th, which marked the tenth anniversary of this very important world organization.

Upon our arrival in the big city, one glance was enough to prove to us that Grand Central Station is as huge as they say. That is the story of everything in New York, huge.

Sunday, our first full day in our new surroundings, was spent in sight seeing. Monday began very early with our first visit to the very impressive U.N. buildings. These magnificent structures are beautiful masses of marble and glass. But the really magnificent aspect of them is the co-operative work of the Nations toward their common aim for peace which goes on within the walls.

The Chief Canadian delegate, Mr. Paul Martin, took personal pride in showing us the main points of interest and was our host for lunch in the Delegates' Lounge. He saw to it that we attended as many sessions as possible and these included the General Assembly which usually meets only once each year.

My brief association with the United Nations in action widened my knowledge and understanding of the importance of the organization to every human being more than words can convey. I owe a deep debt of gratitude to the Board of Education for giving me this unforgettable and irreplaceable experience.

MARLENE ZIMMERMAN

UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR

Last spring, after the final exams, Susan Ross, Alex Genser, and Barbara Buchanan attended the United Nations Seminar held in London at the University of Western Ontario. The purpose of this Seminar was to give High School students from all over Ontario an accurate knowledge of the U.N. Organization and a better understanding of the problems facing it.

Our chairman for the whole three day programme was Dr. Gwynne-Timothy, a member of the University staff and a wonderful person who quickly gave the Seminar its air of informality and made everyone feel "right at home."

Each day we heard different speakers talk on various aspects of the United Nations—it organization in 1945, its leaders, and its work in economic and social fields. Afterwards we were divided into smaller Seminar groups where we discussed that day's speech and, more often, heatedly argued over some controversial subject. We also saw films—some from the 2nd World War, and, in particular, a Russian propaganda film taken on May Day.

EXPEDITION TEN

On January 28th representatives from Grade 10 went to the Municipal Court Building, the Registry Office, and the Supreme Court.

The Municipal Court Building which was the first to be visited was in every concept what we expected it to be. Mr. Grant, the President of the Essex County Bar Association, explained the different courts of the country and what cases would come under the jurisdiction of each. We visited the court of Magistrate Hanrahan, while in session and heard an inspiring talk on the importance of our visit.

Then with transportation provided by Mr. Grant, Mr. Walter, Mr. Arnott and Mr. Unger we reached the Registry Office. We were shown the method of recording all the land transactions in Essex County since the lots were divided in the early 1800's, and the four methods of filing the deeds—hand written, typed, photostated and the most modern, micro-filmed.

The Supreme Court was last on the agenda. Mr. Grant showed us the duties of the officers of the court and where they are situated during an actual trial. He also told us how one should act if he were a witness or a defendant.

Among the sites visited by the Grade 10 pupils of Kennedy this year was the City Council on February 7. At the City Hall we were shown the various departments and how they operate. The business machines in the Taxation department especially interested the commercial students.

When the Council meeting commenced, Mayor Patrick welcomed us with a few kind words and invited us to occupy the seats along the sides of the Council Chamber. From here we heard the various discussions which were on the agenda.

The first of these was the Gypsy problem which involved a hearing and a short debate. Another was the disposal problem in Ward Five. All of this we followed on our "Minutes of the Day" with which we were provided.

All in all, we students feel that we spent a highly educational and pleasant evening and wish to express our thanks to Mayor Patrick and the Council for making it possible, Mr. Mahon who accompanied us, and Mr. Walter who made the arrangements.

JOHN BIRO, 10A, LARRY BATES, 10A

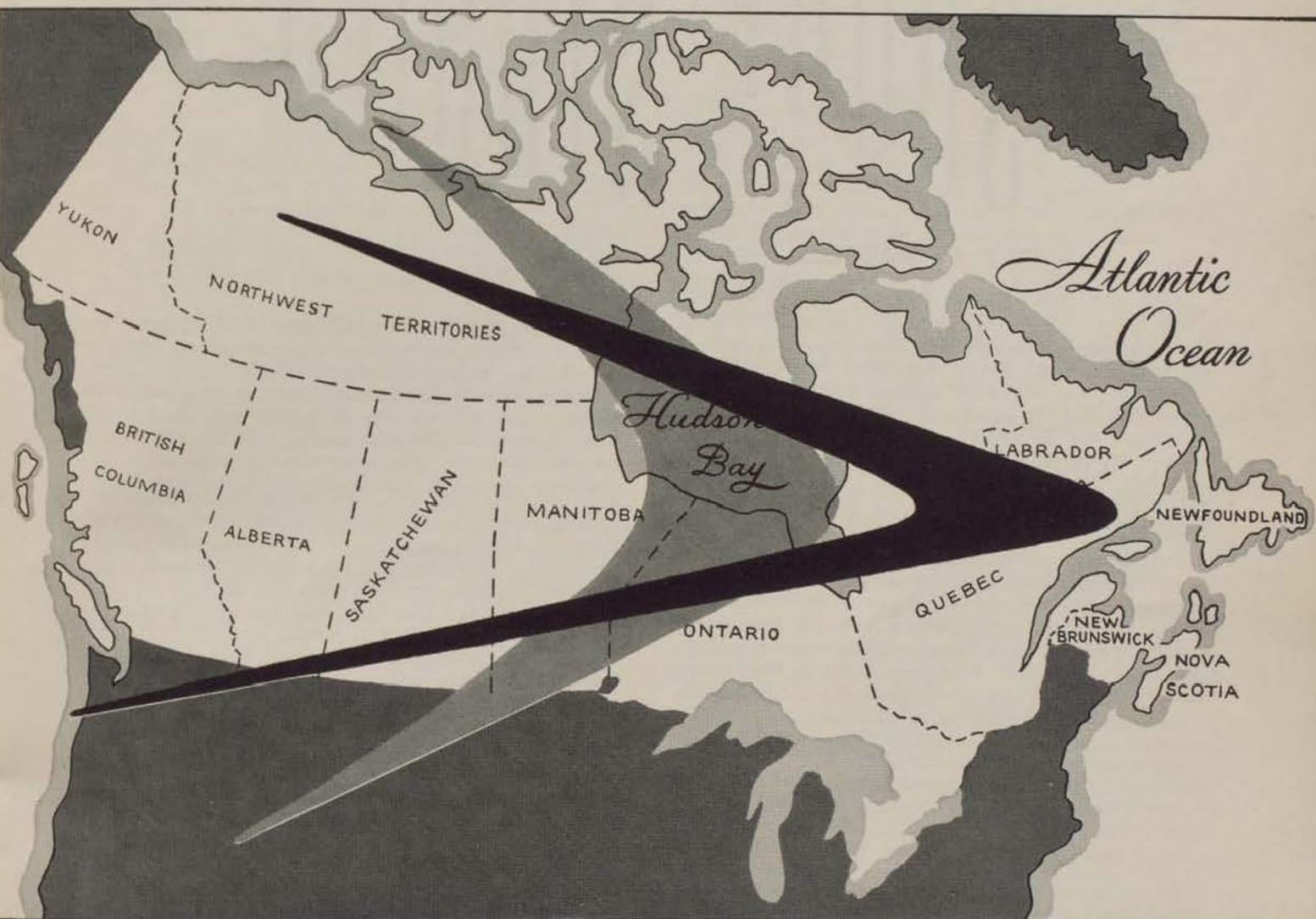
After supper each night there was always something to keep us busy. We toured the University, visited nearby Fanshawe Dam and the beach, and watched folk dancing in Convocation Hall, as well as doing quite a bit of dancing ourselves. A supposed 11:30 curfew didn't prevent a few highjinks in the dormitories. In Huron College, a men's residence which the girls occupied, these included some rather loud harmonizing towards three o'clock in the morning.

All in all, everyone had a terrific time, mixing business and pleasure. We hope that this year even more Kennedy students will attend this Seminar.

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A DAY OF BATTLE

A silvery trumpet call echoes in the mediaeval dawn from the ancient walled city. It threads easily through the forest, bounces over the plain, and is answered by the blare of a bugle from the shining white ranks of the besiegers, drawn up in battle array on the horizon. A regiment of white infantry advances, and the gates of the city swing open to release an equal number of foot-soldiers from the attacked city, black armour glowing in the brilliant sun. Swords glitter, and the ring of metal resounds over the plain.

A knight on a white charger gallops out to support the white infantry, and the sound of other hoofs announces that another knight on a black stallion is approaching from the city to help his beleaguered comrades. More men close in from both sides, and the battle is on. Silken banners wave in the breeze, and the sound of cavalry charges is joined with the whistling of arrows from the battlements. The white champion joins the battle, a shining giant devastatingly swinging a battle-axe about him. The black forces fall back, but surge forward again as a cheer echoes from the walls of the city. The black champion stalks forth, a Hercules in his glowing armour, a black tassel flying from the pike on his helmet.

A cry is heard. The white champion is trapped. Desperately fighting, he swings his spiked mace murderously about him, and many of his enemy fall on the crimson ground. He fights with fury born of desperation, but it is in vain. He is cornered by a phalanx of swordsmen. They close in. A terrible cry echoes over the blood-drenched field, and it is all over.

Now, the black forces rally. They drive ferociously upon the white position, and the ground reddens around the demoralized attackers. Men with horrible gashes in their armour lie everywhere, and the ground about them slowly turns a deeper red. The air whistles as wave after wave of black arrows find their mark. The battle becomes a rout.

The black forces drive ever harder upon the white position. Many great warriors fight and fall on both sides, and by now the black forces are seen deep in white territory. The commander's guard forms up before his quarters, determined to resist to the last, but the battle is already lost. Wave after wave of cavalry breaches the flanks and closes in on the

hapless would-be attackers. The guards draw their spears, and desperately await the attack that is inevitable.

This final battle is the bloodiest of all. Time after time the attack is repulsed, but time is running out for the defenders. Unknown to the black forces, however, the white commander has succeeded in slipping one of his men out, carrying a plea for reinforcements. A fresh regiment flying the white banner appears on the horizon.

With new strength, the white forces counter-attack. The black forces retreat for a moment, and then, regrouped, prepare to meet the new threat. Ostensibly attacking the commander's guard, they manoeuvre into position so that archers on the battlements have a clean shot at the new-come regiment. The bloody field resounds with the "thunk" of striking arrows, and the new regiment is decimated. Now the attack turns with new earnest upon the commander. Speeding shafts fly over the field as both forces lock in a life-and-death struggle; blood flows like water, and sweaty dust hovers over the scarlet earth. Bending blades bite into bucklers, and steel shafts spin through the tense air as an unheard of fury besets both sides. A broadsword swings, and a terrible cry echoes as a mace is raised—and swung down.

The white troops are helpless against the overwhelming power of the forces that they themselves had goaded into battle. The guards fight magnificently, but the black champion struggles around the end and throws himself upon the defenders. He fights viciously, and furious strokes of his sword fell many of the guard. At last, though, he too is cornered. A sword sweeps, and he falls, mortally wounded; but his sacrifice is not in vain. The glistening black armour, sorrowfully furious, charges through the breach that he has made.

The commander is cornered. He runs. He fights. Black armour moves in. The commander turns wildly. He runs again. More black armour moves in—and the battle is finished.

A triumphant shout rolls over the battle-scarred field. A voice booms above the weary forces, echoing from the battlements of the city. A voice speaks victoriously amid the blood and death. A voice says, "Checkmate, Robert!!!"

First Prize

PAUL DUNSEATH, 13A

THE SACRIFICE

Tense and weary, the boy stood stiffly beside the interrogation officer, in the dismal little room. The victim of the officer's tirade of cunning questions, sat quiet and thoughtful, throughout the ordeal.

"He knows what his fate will be," thought the boy. "He knows and yet he just sits there."

Knowing this man was a fellow-spy, knowing that his fate could be his own, the boy flinched inwardly. Outwardly, however, the boy's face was a mask of clay and his eyes were steel points. He knew that by one mistake he could betray both himself and his country.

Suddenly there came the dreaded question, addressed to himself. It rang and echoed through the room like a chorus of jeering voices.

"Do you know this man?" snapped the officer.

In the few minutes he had left, the boy's mind became a wild, terrified creature, seeking the answer he would give.

"What am I to say?" cried the boy within himself.

"What can I do to prevent his death?"

The answer was always, nothing. He realized if he answered in the affirmative, that two would be shot and that all their work would have been futile. His heart was not afraid of death, but only of seeing this courageous man die. If only he could die, too. He would not wish to live after this man's execution. If only he could prevent the death of this man, who had given so much. Through the boy's mind ran scenes of happy sunlit days of the past. His heart twisted in pain. He had known this kindly man all his life; surely no country would demand this much of one person. No country could ask you to sit by and see a loved one die without an offer of help. The decision still rested with him. What was it to be, facing death with this man, or carrying on alone? Time was passing, and the officer glanced impatiently at him.

Suddenly the boy's eyes met those of the prisoner, and the prisoner smiled slightly.

"I know what he's trying to say," thought the boy. "He knows I'd rather die with him, and he's pleading with me, not to. But the sacrifice is too great."

Then he remembered this man's last words to him. "No sacrifice is too great for one's country." Swiftly the boy turned to the officer, with ice in his heart. His ears sang and he felt dizzy but he knew he must answer.

"No, I do not know him," was the reply.

The officer leered at the prisoner while signing the death warrant. No sign of surprise or fear showed on the condemned man's face, but as he passed the boy he uttered a single sentence.

"I am proud, my son."

Second Prize

JILL DOWERS, 13B

AND HE KNEW

The little boy sat under the wind-scarred willow, his head in his updrawn knees, his arms clasped lightly around his legs, gazing questioningly at the cloud-covered heavens above him. Now and then a tear slipped out of his eyes, rolled slowly down his sorrowful cheeks and fell silently on the green grass below. The boy tried to fight back the tears, but it was useless. Sitting there, he was thinking about his dog, Licky, and how, just a short time ago Licky had come lumbering across the street in all

his great black expanse to meet the boy on his way home from school. And the boy remembered the speeding car careening wildly down the street, shooting past him, and disappearing into the distance, leaving the dog in a crumpled heap beside the road. The boy thought, too, of how he had run to his dog, trying to convince himself all the while that Licky was not hurt, that he was only fooling; and how he knelt down, taking the dog's wet head in his arms. The dog only looked up at him, whimpered once, and closed his eyes.

Now, as he sat silently under the whispering willow, he could not understand why Licky had been taken. Raising his head slowly, he gazed up at the clouded heavens, and cried out imploringly, "Why, God, did You have to take him? Please tell me why." Then his head slipped down between his knees, and he cried unashamedly.

Suddenly, above his head he heard a noise. Looking up slowly, he saw through tear-filled eyes a small white dove gliding gracefully towards the drooping branches of the willow. Just at that moment the clouds broke, and the sun shone warmly down upon him. And he knew.

Third Prize

DICK HEWARD, 12A

BEYOND THE CLOUDS

Mrs. White slowly fingered through the pages of the photograph album. Her eyes were bright, and her chin was held firm as she proudly and sadly recalled each episode that had made up her son's life.

He had been a bright boy, red-haired like his father with a devil-may-care air about him that had won the heart of everyone who knew him.

She turned another page and her lips tightened a little. This picture was taken at the airport by his father. He had a model plane in his hand and in the distance was a huge transport plane being serviced. "A perfect picture of his every dream and wish," she had often said, for the boy lived most of his time with his head and heart in the clouds. She leafed over a few more pages, all of which had to do with his service and the furtherance of his dreams.

He had joined the R.C.A.F. at eighteen. He was so proud and handsome with his twinkling smile and fiery red hair.

Funny that today, his birthday, every episode was so vivid in her mind. The most difficult of all the days in the year to go through. It would have been his thirtieth. He might have been married; perhaps there would have been another little red head in the family by now. She leafed over a few more pages and shuddered a little as if trying to get rid of her thoughts; then she sighed. A few more tears fell as she looked through more of the pages. She smiled proudly at the one where he had received his wings and again at another when he became a full-fledged pilot officer. A few more taken overseas with his buddies and then the telegram.

She could almost hear her son. "Mother I must fly. You must not be afraid for me. I shall think of you when I am beyond clouds in the clear sky yonder. There I shall be what I know I was made to be, Beyond the clouds mother. I must fly beyond the clouds." She murmured softly, "Yes, my son beyond the clouds is your destiny and I shall meet you there some day."

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INDIAN SUMMER

The lazy sun of a golden afternoon; the yellows, browns, reds and golds of ragged leaves or swinging black branches; sere brown meadow grass, the whisper of a gentle, hay-scented wind; grain bins filled to overflowing; this is Indian summer. The days end and begin with the sleepy drone of honey bees, the rustle of field mice skipping through dried corn sheaves, the hurried whisper of the leaves as they chat before being whirled away by the laughing wind. The apple trees bend, groaning with their overload of rosy-cheeked apple spheres; we hear the whistle of passage as a flock of wild ducks plummet overhead. In the bay by the small marsh, a gentle deer dips her head to drink the sun-warmed surface and gazes with dream-filled eyes at her quivering reflection. Fragile craft of oak leaves scatter the shadow-filled surface with paint-box tints. The cat-tails wave, bend, and nod their fuzzy brown heads at a saucy bluejay perching on a nearby mossy stump. The air is filled with laziness, with floating pollen and the muted chirpings of migrating songsters.

Yellow, round and fat lie the pumpkins on the furrows; sleek, plump and satisfied run the rodents.

The farmer clucks to his team straining under the creaking load of sun-swept hay; the farm wife counts in the gloomy cellar the contents of rainbow jars, the fruits that her busy, workworn hands have peeled and strained and squeezed, bottled, jellied and preserved.

Dusk drops quickly over the rolling, sloping hills; the surrounding forests thrust jagged spears into a silver-blue sky. The barn and farmhouse are surrounded by quiet, deep-breathing darkness. The pond is edged with silver and painted with gold. The bullrushes reflect their sombre selves and do not stir from their regimentary stance. A loon laughs; only a shivering echo and widening circles give evidence of his existence. A squirrel dreams of a shiny brown acorn; the hound dog's splayed feet race as he chases an elusive hare in dreamland. The yellow moon smiles and nods his head as he whispers "It is good."

First Prize

MAY HOTTI, 12D

TO-DAY

"Look to this day!
For it is life, the very life of life.
In its brief course
Lie all the verities and realities of your existence:
The bliss of growth, the glory of action
And the splendour of achievement,
For yesterday is but a dream
And to-morrow is only a vision,
But to-day well lived makes every yesterday a dream
of happiness
And every to-morrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day!"

I found this gem of literature in an anthology of American Poetry, just the other day. Its content

struck me so forcibly that I have included it in its entirety as a prologue to my essay.

The opening line of this poem instructs us—or perhaps more accurately, commands us—to "look to this day, for it is life." Perhaps if I stipulate "look 'only' to this day," the full import and beauty of its meaning would convey itself more clearly to you. I firmly believe that if we all concentrated our energy on doing to-day's work to-day and not dreaming of the future or regretting the past, we would find one of the basic building blocks of success at our disposal.

"Yesterday is but a dream and to-morrow only a vision." Why therefore do we so pathetically refuse to sever our minds from the trials and tribulations of by-gone days? Similarly why do we stubbornly insist on waiting for "a new dawn to break" and permitting our time, our future to slip from our eager grasp? Why can we not see that 'to-day' is the past, that 'to-day' is the future, and that 'to-day' is NOW? Our main business is not see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies clearly at hand! We have but one chance to find happiness in this hectic world, only one chance to make good, and only a short time to do it in! TO-DAY!

Life is too brief to be little! It is too short to be petty or frivolous. Let us all therefore resolve to salvage our very existence and make amends. Remember, to-day well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every to-morrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day!

Second Prize

ALEX GERENŠER, 13A

CREATION

And in six days God made all creation. Then He looked upon His works and, seeing that it was good, God made man. And man walked the earth, growing to love its beauty and warmth, but God saw that the heart of His creature was troubled. For man spoke to the trees and received no answer, he laughed at the water and saw only his own countenance rippling back the smile. He cried out his anguish and received only the moaning pity of the wind, he poured out his love and received only the kiss of the sun. Then God saw that man was lonely and decided to make for him a companion for the days of his youth and a comfort for his hours of age. But because the elements of nature loved man so they begged to bring their treasures to the Creator to use in making woman.

And so God took the grace of the deer and the cunning of the fox, the coolness of the moonbeams and the warmth of the sun, the bloom of the rose and the wind's inconstancy, the beauty of the sea and its treachery, honey and gall, love and hatred, all these God took and blended them into one substance, called woman. But because God loved man more than any other thing loved him, therefore God's gift was greatest. God bestowed on woman the gift of life, and set her before man. Her eyes shone like the stars of heaven and her hair was like the golden clouds at sunset, and she was exceedingly beautiful. When He beheld the heart of man and saw that it was filled with gladness, God rejoiced and gloried in the perfection of His creatures. And He called them Adam and Eve.

Third Prize

PAT PLUMB, 12A

POETRY ♦ ♦ ♦

LATE AUTUMN

A little leaf
In a mantle of gold and red writhed wretchedly
In the wind.

Birds on high
Swiftly in their flight winged silently
Over head.

The naked hills
Held up their outstretched arms in prayer
To the dead.

The clouds trudged
In grey silence blotting out the sun
And beauty bright.

Then fled
Each tiny creature to the warmth and comfort
Of his home.

Awesome silence
Filled each tiny heart with fast
Increasing dread.

The angered clouds
Massed in numbers slow upon the horizon
Darkening fast.

First Prize—Senior ALICE DUXTER, 13B

FIRST YEAR AT KENNEDY

One sunny day, one fatal day,
When school-time came at last,
I found myself at Kennedy
Going to my first class.

In Art I drew a little girl
As small as small could be,
For that is how I felt when I
First started Kennedy.

As days rolled on, exams began,
I sat at home and tried
To learn the few two-hundred dates
The teacher had assigned.

I wondered how the other girls
Could laugh and joke and play,
The next few days I watched and learned
Where all their secrets lay.

"They're friendly," I then thought aloud,
"They're friends with all who's here,
I never tried to find a friend
For over half a year."

I started fresh. I got to know
The "kids" at Kennedy.
Above all things a friendly smile
Becomes a remedy.

Third Prize—Junior SANDRA HOLDUN

SUSPENSE

The deed would soon be done,
With breathless anxiety he waited,
looking down into the seething waters
below. His gaze was fastened on a still
white object below the surface of the
turbulent liquid.

One minute.

They hissed and churned sending up
clouds of blinding, steaming vapour.
His head reeled. Each second seemed
an eternity.

Two minutes.

The time was almost ripe. With
bated breath he waited, half stupefied
by the fumes, fascinated by the bubbling
mass.

Three minutes.

At last. He poised himself, took
a gleaming tool and with one downward
motion took a boiled egg from the pot.

Second Prize—Junior ARLENE RANKIN, 9G

THE PIPES

Oh, how the pipes did play when he came;
Oh! how the pipes did play—
He came down the lane, in his bonny green kilt,
Then sighted his cottage and ran off full tilt,
And soon at the feet of his mother he knelt;
And Oh! how the pipes did play!

Oh, how the pipes did play when he talked;
Oh! how the pipes did play—
He told how he'd gone to the wars and come back,
(Of money and good times he'd never had lack)
And now he was back in his dear mother's shack;
And Oh! how the pipes did play!

But Oh! how the pipes did play when he died;
Oh! how the pipes did play—
He was thrown from his horse when he rode to the
town;

And by the fair brook-side his body was found,
And then in the church yard at last was laid down—
And Oh! how the pipes did play!

First Prize—Junior BOB DINSMORE, 10A

COAL-MINER

In cavernous sections of deepest damp,
Entrenched deep in a mire, alone, he stands
A stocky man with large and heavy hands.
His perspiration gleams in lighted lamp.
Here's a man marred by civilization's stamp,
A second look his bowed bearing commands.
And, being a dweller of these foreign lands,
He sees the roots where lie creation's camp.
He grabs his shovel and his back ripples,
He pushes, swings, and black earth flies backwards.
In echo he hears growls of hungry trains.
He breathes in dust that steadily cripples,
And dreams of hours when he may lie sackwards.
And down through hard earth trickle the warm
rains.

Second Prize—Senior MAY HOTTI, 13



CLASSES



CLASS 13A

Third Row: D. Phillips, J. Daichendt, D. McKerrow, E. Ciesluk, S. Higginbottom, A. Gerenser, J. Lischeron, B. Barrott.

Second Row: R. Woodall, T. Wilson, D. Leiper, J. Maddocks, P. Dunseath, B. Pulleyblank, G. Caldwell, S. Cieslowski, Mr. A. Bishop.

First Row: D. Wearne, J. Buda, C. Sivers, M. Zimmerman, M. Tay, S. Ross, V. Armstrong, E. Marshall, G. Margita, G. Claus.

CLASS 13B

Third Row: R. Frank, A. Rutherford, G. Shelley, D. McKerrow, L. Sales, D. Lane, J. Houston, D. Thorpe, J. Jensen, D. Hutchinson.

Second Row: W. Whitesell, F. Owchar, B. Barrott, H. Wiwcharuk, E. White, D. Spendlove, E. Russell, A. Duxter, M. Marshall, P. Burke, G. Beausoleil, R. Burke, S. Girard, J. Lischeron, H. Slack, R. Duchene, R. Clarke.

First Row: C. Czornog, B. Buchanan, P. Thompson, S. Wolfe, J. Dowers, Mr. J. J. Donohue, S. Collins, E. Laframboise, J. Barron, E. Mackie.

Absent: C. Carry, M. Donnelly, P. Hubbell, D. Kristinovich.



CLASS 12A

Third Row: M. Shaw, F. Lewin, P. Feldman, A. Yuzpe, D. Pennington, T. Shaw, L. Shapiro, W. Eling.

Second Row: B. Mitchell, F. Muroff, B. Lyons, A. Tarcia, E. Greenhow, M. Mobley, D. Heward, B. Russell, M. Sillick.

First Row: J. Baum, S. Bennett, M. Forsyth, J. Martin, Miss C. L. Vrooman, J. Marshall, M. Prociuk, G. Bassett, P. Plumb, F. Chambers.

Absent: P. Munro, B. Rubin.

CLASS NEWS

11A

As is customary in this "Institute of Learning," a president, Gary "Garf" Dunlop, a vice-president, Rosemary "Clementine" Griesinger, and a treasurer, Carol "Dodi" Sabutsch were elected to nominally head our class.

To start the social ball rolling, fun was had by all who attended a frolicking hay-ride at the old stand-by, Hanes'. Later there was a dance-party at Westminster. Highlighting our Christmas-holiday festivities was a party at Darlene Hager's home. At the time of this writing the majority of the class was still thawing out from a "real cool" skating party at River Canard, and several more ensuing parties were in a sketchy form on the drafting board, so to speak. Also at this time our class is planning to present our own programme for a future assembly using the hidden talent in our class, but as yet, the talent is still hidden.

Our class has been well represented in the field of sports this year. Our spirited ??? girls copped the school volleyball championship. The class as a whole, had representatives on the library staff, Kencoll staff, and on most of the school teams.

All of us in 11A are in acquiescence that this year has been a successful one and a fortunate one in having Miss Hope, truly a human spark-plug, as our beloved home-room teacher.

VIRGIL, and HORACE

11B

We started out the year by electing Dean Morrison as president, Bev Nykor vice-president and Paul Thompson treasurer. Wasting no time, a party was planned at Westminster Hall and a hay-ride later at Hanes'. Because of their success two skating parties followed as soon as the ice-season opened.

Everyone in one way or another, took an active part in the sports programme. 11B also boasts the orchestra's drummer and representatives from most of the school's clubs. Our motto seemed to be "Talk and Work" (in that order). Frequently during the year we found it necessary to do a little extra work for Mr. Knapp. But through all this and more, a few particles of knowledge pushed past. For example—did you know that Richard II originated the Mickey Mouse Club? Or that concyclic isn't a vehicle? We know.

This year has been fun-packed and successful for us and we owe a great deal to Mr. Knapp for managing our team.

SHIRLEY BOYD

11C

Under the leadership of Major "Dave the Man" Mahon we elected Joan Culbert, President; Don Thorne, Vice-President; and Nancy Smith, Treasurer.

As Charlene Teron notes, our girls were busy this year; Elaine Hanson and Carol Bradt spend their Wednesday after 4's at Mr. Ward's Latin Club. Gayle Doughty and Marge Robinson were ad sales-

girls. Nancy Smith was on two school teams and Joyce Rose, Barbara Pestrin and Joan Culbert are all in singing activities around the school.

From the boys we had many outstanding athletes like Jack Schroeder, Jim Cohen, Ed Mandzak, Ken Smith, and Lee Toldo. Lee is also our Forum representative. Bob Noonan is President of the Camera Club. Ken Springer raises goats. Don "Rocket" McKenzie sits on the right hand end of the hockey bench. Bill Mann and David Langlois ride Bill's motorcycle.

CHARLENE TERON, BOB NOONAN

11D

Elaine sure loves her bubble gum,
(But would she please offer me some?)
Elizabeth is always in style,
Mary has a Colgate smile,
Ron is truly a smarty,
Mary Jane wants a class party,
Bob is a very funny guy,
And is that Eddie ever shy!
Our Yvonne likes lots of fun,
Always laughing is our Marion,
Art is a jolly good sport.
You should see Judy on the court.
Evelyn is a bonny, good lass,
Ed and Fred are both in our class.
In English Eleanor tries hard;
Boy! Is that Ron a card.
Mister Deagle sure is good
To get Physics through our heads of wood.
Hope you get to know us of 11D,
As told by a fellow student D. D.

DONNA DICKERSON

11E

Given:

Thirty-three boys of various personalities, appearances and degrees of intelligence. Four girls, by coincidence, two named Carol and two Margaret.

Required: to prove

- (1) these fellows and girls can get along well together and have fun.
- (2) they can manage to pass in June.

Proof:

- (1) the class has had two successful parties at the homes of Carole Foote and Doug Rowe.
- (2) the boys realize that the girls are in control so there are few arguments.
- (3) results of Christmas exams and tests of second term indicate that with a great deal of study we will all be in Grade Twelve next September.

11F

11F is the class, as everyone knows,
Where Don Harrop every morning takes his doze.
Our moneyman Garry is straining his ears
For the jingling sound which never appears.
If you're looking for talent, Tommy's real swell;
He can dance with music or without it as well.
You'll like our friend Leo with the dark, curly hair;
He's the voice that seems to pop up from nowhere.
We spared no expense in getting the best;



CLASS 12B

Third Row: F. Pival, B. Barrow, W. Rowland, L. Somodi, J. White, M. Biro, L. McCrindle, D. Merriam, G. Gerenser.

Second Row: I. Ferrer, A. Barat, J. Wig-eluk, D. Whitesell, N. House, D. Mon-crieff, D. McDonald, N. Vidler, P. Eastman, M. Caldwell, T. Montague, B. St. Pierre, B. Barnes, D. Lobzun, D. Kulyk, F. Daichendt.

First Row: T. Montague, S. Krause, L. Chapman, J. Skrzela, Mr. T. D. Wal-ter, B. Walpole, N. Bodyk, V. Ilnicki, L. Sediva, C. Finlay.

CLASS 12C

Third Row: J. Schertzer, B. White, R. Robillard, M. Mitchell, J. Lowry, W. French, B. Waddell, A. Shayko, R. Dearing, H. Brecka.

Second Row: M. Uruski, D. Mako, V. McPhedran, M. Rouffer, C. Dungy, Miss McIntosh, N. Lee, R. Gates, F. Bennett, B. Griesinger, J. Susko, E. Serbanivich.

First Row: U. Yaworsky, D. Hebert, C. Happy, M. Libby, L. Maven, L. Smith, J. Morianti, J. Saunders, P. Mc-Cready, B. Skelly.



CLASS 12D

Third Row: D. Thomson, J. Russell, B. Gordon, P. Middlemore, D. Jennings, S. Shulman, K. McGuire, G. Janaway, J. Susko, W. Rurych.

Second Row: Mr. Fox, M. Goldin, D. At-kinson, B. Tinsley, P. Goddard, J. Davidson, J. Nosotti, R. Weingarden, D. Freeman, I. Dodich, R. Dodich, H. Curtis.

First Row: J. Rodie, F. Shaw, E. Banwell, D. Saby, M. Hottl, C. Craig, C. Sen-alko, E. Turner, M. Kraynack, J. Carey.

Absent: E. Birce, N. Graham, M. Vir-ginia, K. Rising, M. Shaw, H. Slack, J. Suznevich.



CLASS 11A

Third Row: D. Thomson, S. Silverstein, J. Burke, I. Chandler, J. Gretes, T. Batey, B. Lysey, N. Senyck, G. Dun-lop, S. Fox, T. Wolanski.

Second Row: I. Cohen, B. Lemmon, J. Sandwith, E. Forsander, G. Hutson, M. Stewart, B. Whipple, L. Paske-vicius, B. Miskus, D. Hager, R. Gries-inger, R. Cameron.

First Row: S. Dragich, K. Rehner, D. Moodrey, B. Mossman, L. Earl, M. May, Miss D. Hope, C. McIntyre, D. Millar, M. Dyck, C. Sabutsch, S. Vrablik.

Our clown, Cookie, has passed every test.
You say you want brains? Well, we've got them too;
Just see what Donna White and Wanda Dembicki
can do.

From our room comes redheaded Lou and dark-
headed Barb,

Even the teachers look twice with a start.
All kidding aside, they're a pretty nice bunch;
They trample each other, running for lunch.
So IIF as a class, I'm sure you'll agree
Has the most loveable pupils you ever did see.

By BRENDA IRVING

11C1

Adeline is our Italian beauty
Margaret Beall is another cutie,
Louise Belensky argues intensely
Joyce Brown and Wendy enjoy jokes immensely,
Marilyn and economics just don't mix
Carol's always laughing and gets caught in a fix.
Dolores plays basketball quite a lot
Barbara's bookkeeping just went to pot.
Paul is a typical high-school lad,
Saundra drives the class half mad.
Margaret's the smart one and gets good marks,
Joan and a girlfriend go walking in parks.
Bob Jones had measles for quite a while,
Ruth is serious, but oh, what a smile!
Bev is a good girl, friendly and nice,
When Renate gets mad she's hotter than spice.
Eleanor is our president and a good one too,
Gail is her pal they get along good too.
Anita is quiet except when at school,
Elaine doesn't spend very much time in the pool.
Mary likes good jokes and really has fun,
Larry and Shirley bring up the rear of 11C1.

Written by JOAN HARDY

10A

Our class is 10A, we are thirty-four strong,
We laugh and we talk all the day long.
Our president is Robert D.
Our vice is pert Michele Yuffy.
Ronnie Buchanan is lanky and tall.
Janet Ringrose is short and small.
Theresa's the beauty of the room,
When she passes by, the boys' hearts go BOOM!
Don reads well and Pearl does too.
And Olly's voice seems to captivate you.
Richard was on the football team.
Steve ran cross-country and let off some steam.
Doris is dreamy, Judy is too.
Poor energetic Miriam knows not what to do.
Carolyn, Cathy and June are quiet
While Harvey at Shakespeare causes a riot.
Neil is a photography fan.
Our modest artist is Diane.
Three Pat's and three Bob's have we
There's Tom, Shirley, Jean and Larry B.
Albert's and John's voices have a beautiful tone,
Beverley and Pat Hawkins always moan.
This is what the teachers put up with every day.
Our noisy, unmatched, class of 10A.

BETH LAMBERT

10B

We are the class that's known as 10B,
And we are as happy a class as can be.
Dimmick and Oliver at football do well
And also at basketball they do excel.
Nick Kupnicki took Kennedy by storm,
And Jean goes around with a boy in fifth form.
Eve loves Mr. Thompson, Olga, she stutters,
Bill does the whispering; Barbara just mutters.
Karen and Bonnie are both very tall,
While little Pat Forshaw is hardly there at all.
Archie's a goalie; Tim plays defence,
But big Dick Suderman pretends to be dense.
Gary and Bob drive good teachers mad,
While Shirley O'Donnell looks very sad.
Wayne had red hair, Lois got jealous;
Now her hair is red and she's liked by the fellas.
Dalton is quiet, Tim's known far and wide
For making funny remarks on the side.
Dixie is silly, Pat is her pal,
She's also our president, it's a job she does well.
Carol chews gum, Betty does too;
And poor Mr. Mahon doesn't know what to do,
I've tried by this poem to let you know how
Our class of 10B is doing right now.

MIKE MAY

10C

In our class of 10C, brains we do lack,
As in French, nine or ten to grade nine have gone
back.
Very seldom do you find our classroom real quiet,
Because someone's always starting a riot.
Jim McKay with his crewcut is forever late,
While Verna is awaiting this week's date,
Lloyd and Jay are always reading books,
And Joyce and Bernice still have their innocent
looks;
Bunny only gives out her cute little smile,
When Joel, our tennis star, passes up the aisle.
Sheila and Cathy are always out for some fun,
While Brian McCrae's work is never done.
Bob Saunders and the "Blonde Twins" are on the
hockey team
And Elaine sits looking at them in a wonderful
dream.
Marsha, going steady, is thinking of Dave,
Gerald is never seen without his big wave;
In French our heads are all so afire,
Mr. Letourneau feels he would rather retire.
When Georgina and Evelyn are sometimes away,
Marilyn displays her magnificent sway.
Along with these mentioned, are many more,
Which make this the 10C the teachers adore.

By MARY BURATTO

10E

Home Room Teacher—Mr. Arnott
Our class has attained great fame throughout the
school. We have been acclaimed as being the most
well behaved, attentive, mannerly class of all those
in Grade 10.
To see us enter a class room and prepare for the
day's lesson, one would heartily agree to this state-
ment. The pupils are all of excellent quality as far
as alertness and repartee are concerned. Because of
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**CLASS 11B**

Third Row: R. Nosotti, B. Lane, B. Kasai, P. Thomson, S. Oster, A. Waddell, D. Morrison, C. Brooks, R. Bridson, L. McLean.

Second Row: J. Bain, E. Keller, C. McAuslan, V. Tarcia, J. Green, P. Davis, G. Massey, D. Malott, S. McLean, B. Nykor, B. Bray, J. Kidd, D. Goslin, N. Ljepava.

First Row: M. MacDonald, M. Matt, K. Topliffe, D. Freed, G. Mack, Mr. F. D. Knapp, S. Boyd, M. Vollans, G. Clark, B. Hockney, S. Byrne.

CLASS 11C

Third Row: R. Vidler, L. Toldo, B. Mann, D. Langlois, D. White, J. Cohen, E. Mandzak, B. Gawley, D. Trott.

Second Row: B. Price, C. Durham, J. Schroeder, P. Dardarian, K. Smith, K. Springer, C. Teron, N. Smith, G. Bondy, B. Noonan, B. Lee, D. Thorne, L. Welsh, D. McKenzie, J. Steffan, G. Yaciuk.

First Row: G. Doughty, C. Bradt, C. Purbrick, M. Thompson, Mr. D. J. Mahon, J. Rose, E. Hanson, B. Pestru, J. Culbert, S. Sifton.

**CLASS 11D**

Third Row: E. Bereza, F. Katzman, B. Keech, R. Kerr, E. Muzslai, R. Gelinas.

Second Row: A. Ayland, E. Dean, M. Sinko, M. J. Allen, B. Heslip, Mr. R. Deagle.

First Row: E. Fabu, Y. Rennie, E. Backer, E. Atkinson, M. Bain, J. Menard, D. Dickerson.

CLASS 11E

Third Row: E. Czapla, G. Halmos, R. Burnside, T. Holmes, T. Knight, G. Safrance, J. Scott, K. Johnson, B. Dean, D. Sawchuck, G. Black.

Second Row: L. Moro, J. Mitchell, G. Grabowski, A. Merritt, D. Maxwell, P. Bristowe, B. Dix, R. McKibbin, D. Rowe, G. Gilmour, R. Wilson, M. Hedgewick, F. Rushmere.

First Row: D. Hutchinson, L. Kryk, C. Squire, C. Foote, Mrs. J. Unger, M. Robinson, N. McKoy, A. Kitching, B. Leighton, K. Cleveland.

Absent: G. Challen, E. Horton, M. Nussbaum, A. Shayko, M. Skally, M. Uruski.



CLASS 11F

Third Row: M. Kopko, L. Quinlan, N. Lowry, P. Monchamp, G. Gribble, H. Kopko, D. Quick, D. Harrop.

Second Row: P. Bodie, J. Muzslai, D. Newman, B. Irving, D. White, K. Weber, J. Goswick, M. L. Barrow, C. Desjardins, R. McLean, T. Tobin.

First Row: M. Cook, P. Oke, S. Sargent, B. Quinlan, W. Dembicki, Mr. M. Wass, J. Lis, J. Bink, S. Batterson, O. Bazuik, A. Kuzemka.

**CLASS 11C1**

Third Row: R. Jones, L. Stull, E. Penrose, E. Maniocco, S. Graham, K. Cheshire, P. Graham.

Second Row: L. Jolicoeur, M. Gross, J. Gelina, M. Bryan, B. Flaherty, R. Jones, A. Bagatto, G. Patrick.

First Row: L. Daniels, S. Warren, L. Belensky, J. Hrdy, Mrs. S. Johnston, W. Braden, M. Kaye, D. Ellwood, M. Beall, J. Brown.

Absent: J. Dureno, B. Kearns.

**CLASS 10A**

Third Row: B. House, S. Thomas, P. Menard, P. Yaworsky, D. Novosel, M. Collins, J. Mackie, J. Ringrose, J. Chapman, E. Lambert.

Second Row: J. Biro, R. Buchanan, Miss Bondy, J. Teron, T. Davidson, O. Yaworsky, M. Yuffy, P. Hawkins, P. Sanders, C. Turner, B. Sillick, D. Bogle, S. Pidskalny.

First Row: R. Lemmon, B. Dinsmore, J. Gimpel, B. Walker, L. Bate, H. Meretsky, T. McNeil, N. Topliffe, J. Macala.

Absent: C. Calder, A. Yencik, D. Burke.

CLASS 10B

Third Row: R. Suderman, F. Sinko, M. May, D. Roe, B. Rogers, B. Pearson, W. Beger, B. Dalton, G. Pennington, J. Stewart.

Second Row: A. Susko, J. Oliver, E. Livingston, S. Bassett, B. Newman, K. Blackburn, J. Mitchell, B. Goldman, J. Teron, J. Stover, M. Vexler, A. McCrindle, Mr. Ward.

First Row: T. Chivers, B. Heslip, B. Lee, O. Dzis, P. Preston, D. Lyman, A. Rogin, L. Rogers, C. Cade, P. Forshaw, B. Brooks, S. O'Donnell, N. Kupnicki, J. Dimmick, B. Easby.

Absent: K. Thompson.





CLASS 10C

Third Row: F. Braithwaite, A. Temcheff, D. Hodare, E. Morris, R. Whitney, M. Flavell, G. Jeffs, J. Hadden, B. McCrea.

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First Row: E. Grass, M. Ullrich, J. Rispen, S. St. Pierre, V. Daymond, Mr. G. Letourneau, M. Blain, P. La Pensee, M. Robillard, J. McNeill, G. Manktelow.

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Second Row: J. Winegrad, N. MacEachern, A. McDonald, R. Szorik, L. Robinson, E. Gault, G. Johnston, D. Kerr, G. Umbenhowe, Mr. Thomson.

First Row: N. Quick, G. Whiteman, B. Buist, R. Trymbulak, A. Simmons, S. Doyle, M. Purser, M. Wood, J. Craig, L. Strelchuk, A. Sinclair.



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Third Row: G. Lockhart, H. Renaud, B. Wasylyshyn, G. Kniffen, B. Hedgewick, J. Cheswick, R. Charette, R. Tripney, D. Dickie, V. Walpole.

Second Row: J. Roback, H. Oke, N. Voisey, W. Ferris, J. Scott, H. Paisley, S. Vodi, J. Soper, P. Cohen, J. Zimmerman, J. Mitchell, F. Jurasek, J. Clarke, G. Mennell, B. Bleasby, L. Durocher.

First Row: N. Dibby, B. Weldon, C. Crooker, S. Adams, Mr. G. A. Arnot, M. Belanger, M. Johanson, J. Goldin, J. Vctor.



CLASS 10C1

Third Row: G. Zimmerman, N. Carroll, S. MacEachern, P. Belensky, B. Smith, L. Kulbacki, M. Reinhart.

Second Row: S. Jewhurst, P. Trudell, J. Tymochko, M. Martin, L. Ferris, G. LaChance, L. Willimott, B. Watson, G. Suffield, T. Phillips, D. McKay.

First Row: C. Soucie, K. Erdelyn, B. Bailey, E. Bodyk, Mr. R. Bartlett, A. Oncl, J. Brown, M. Zajac, A. Attikin.

Absent: Jacqueline Hahn.



CLASS 10C2

Third Row: M. McGarvey, C. Suffield, H. Hamlin, M. Armstrong, M. Bond, B. Berand, V. Boroski, L. Marcocchio.

Second Row: J. Klipp, G. Reid, D. Alexander, P. Fairbairn, J. Preston, P. Irving, A. McVitty, B. Rollo.

First Row: E. Manias, I. Urbanski, M. MacInnes, L. Patrick, J. Allen, S. Brenko, P. Gardner, S. Johns, S. Simmons, N. Boucher.

Absent: C. Nantais, B. Young.

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Third Row: B. Beckett, M. Bush, B. Pye, W. Davies, D. Allan, A. Brown, H. Ray, D. Pinnegar.

Second Row: J. Allen, K. Harper, B. Williams, B. Williamson, B. Casselman, R. Bondy, J. Steinburg, M. Long.

First Row: S. Ford, N. Leal, L. Wiwcharuk, Mr. Hyland, B. Georgeff, C. Morgan, A. Carter, S. Morgan.

**CLASS 9A**

Third Row: B. Hadley, Mr. W. Gross, W. Clark, L. Bishop, J. Carter, L. Haddad, G. Posen, B. Everatt, R. Gellinas, B. Kenshol, E. Petryshyn, L. Gates, P. Holmes.

Second Row: D. Patterson, R. Hutchinson, A. Crease, S. Rogers, S. Backer, R. Goodwyn, A. Bernicker, R. Silcox, H. Welsh, M. Price, G. Jensen, G. Dragich, D. Strachan.

First Row: P. Eltringham, N. Dowhan, E. Cherniak, L. Leonard, P. Herbert, G. Hewus, P. Andrews, S. McWilliams, N. Gowan, L. Wilson, B. Rodie, R. Polsky.

Absent: V. Debleu.

**CLASS 9B**

Third Row: D. Benning, R. Kidd, P. Burke, A. Shapira, H. Shulman, J. McGavin, G. Douglas, C. Zavitz, A. Bezaire, J. Cosgrove.

Second Row: G. Drouillard, B. Bradshaw, D. Caldwell, P. Dudley, S. Klem, J. Dowdell, C. Mady, B. Abbot, D. Mason, D. Atkinson, Miss E. Blair.

First Row: P. Murdock, C. Harrison, J. Hudis, M. Lomas, L. Brinkman, C. Anderson, C. Stark, B. Dabel, C. Brown, P. Mason, B. Gaunt.

Absent: J. Ceschin, L. Ellis, D. Kipp, K. MacDonald.



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our earnest desire to learn and become better citizens we have soared ahead in the field of knowledge and have long since completed our course of study and commenced with the following year's work.

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We're really very serene and quiet.
We cause the teachers a lot of trouble,
They always seem to be in a muddle;
When we're around obeying the rules
We act like a bunch of stubborn mules.
We're really not so bad at all,
We just believe in having a "ball."
You're only young once you know
So we're giving the teachers their torture slow.

BARBARA GEORGEFF

10C1

Things You'll Never See in 10C1:
Glen Zimmerman without hair curly,
Doris Smith at school early,
Nancy Carroll fooling around,
Kathy Erdelyan not talking about Don Brown,
Marlene Martin doing something right,
Lynda Ferris staying in each night,
Lillian K. without a high mark,
Terry Phillips singing like a lark,
Lynne W. failing History,
Cathy Chapman taking up Chemistry.
Now let me see where am I at—oh
Bev Watson without her Math;
Ann Onci not explaining to Mr. Bartlett,
Geraldine not talking about Bill Barrott,
Bev Bailey's supplementary reading not piling,
Pat B. not smiling,
Judy T. not making eyes,
Pearl Trudell not flirting with the guys,
Gloria Suffield without personality,
Evelyn Bodyk thinking up a new possibility,
Shirley M. ever conceited,
Alma Atkins not having something repeated,
Steve with his gal,
Shannon Jewhurst without a pal,
Betty Smith being untrue,
Marlene Reinhart being blue,
Mary Z. with work not done,
Maureen M. with it done.

CECILIA SOUSIE

10C2

Favourite Sayings of 10C2:

Leta Patrick: How do you spell . . .
Pat Gardner: That jerk broke the lock again.
Sharon Simmons: Act your age youze kids.
Linda Marcocchio: Got any gum?
Shirley Brenko: Oh! Shut up, will you!!
Pat Fairbairn: Can I get a drink, please?
Jeanne Preston: Got your French done?
Sandra Johns: And I studied for it!!
Mary McGarvey: Math? What Math? I never did
any Math.
Nancy Boucher: Brown is the natural colour, but
when the black grows out I'm going to bleach it.
Jackie Allen: You aren't for this world.
Barb Rollo: Will you just look at my hair.
Doreen Berard: That darn Flicky got a job.
Margaret MacInnes: Take your time, we got a
whole minute to get up there.
Peggy Irving: Oh! Isn't that just "George."
Dorothy Alexander: Well of course some of my
mother's children lived.
Irene Urbanski: Can Leta sit beside me?
Ellen Manias: Holy cow!!
Janet Kipp: Oh! Daddy Oh!
Carol Suffield: Tell Mr. Knapp that one.
Veronica Boroski: (never talks, just chews gum)
Geraldine Reid: I'll never tell.
Barb Young: Oh! He's not really my boy friend.
Helen Hamlin: I'm not going steady but . . .
Aileen McVitty: Oh! Why won't this locker open?
Margaret Armstrong: I still say that I will type 199
words a minute before the end of the year.
Mary Ann Bond: Got it on sale!

MARGARET MacINNES

9A

Before I tell you about our parties and such, I must first acquaint you with the very important fact that we are one of the lucky, lucky, classes that is privileged to make a daily trip through dear old lovable Guppy alley with all its scenic mud, garbage cans, and alley cats. Of course, speaking of luck we have a wonderful man for our home room teacher, namely Mr. Gross. But now I will tell you a secret about us, we all love homework, exams, and tests, hate holidays, and just adore school. To be serious now though, I should tell you about a class party (that was anything but serious) which we held just before Christmas at the lovely home of Sandra Backer. We played games, danced, were served refreshments, and in short had a wonderful time. Also, Mrs. Hemple, the girls' Home Economics teacher was kind enough to give us a tea party and invite the boys. I am sure everyone had a wonderful time, but if nobody else enjoyed it, Mrs. Hemple did. In the gym we have been playing basketball (with a very slippery ball) and we girls are starting to learn how to tumble. I really should add that we all love our teachers. So I know you will have to admit that we really are a lucky class.

SHIRLEY McWILLIAMS

9B

Our 9B class is a pretty fair lot,
Although one misdemeanor and we always get caught.

We have Judy Hudis with her talk, talk, talk,
And Kerry MacDonald, who is the "Cock of the Walk!"

Dick Benning, who is God's gift to the women,
Sets Carol Anderson's heart a-swimmin'.

Have you seen Lynda Ellis and Carol Brown's eyes?
And Joan Ceshin, who is our "Miss Pizza Pie."

Blair Bradshaw with his aversion to Math,
Phil Dudley who takes the easiest path.

Don Caldwell and Bob Kidd with their keen sense
of humour.

And Gary Drouillard—pet peeve of Mr. Letourneau.
Barbara Tromblay forever writing 500 lines.

Carol Harrison forecasting spring fashion designs.
Bernice Dubel with her "So all right already."

Makes Clifford Zavitz and Charles Mady unsteady.
Cathy Stark so pretty and pert.

Cary Douglas, keen and alert.
There's Allen Shapiro and Alfred Bezaire.

And Phillip Burke who knows his Shakespeare.
There's Lynn Brinkman, Margaret Lomas and Judy

Dowell,
And laughing Sally Klem who thinks everyone's

well.
Dave and Phyllis Mason who are not even related

Think Bobby Gaunt and Jim McGavin should really
be dated.

We have "Einstein" Shulman, the "brain" of the lot,
Dale Atkinson, and the irresistible Bill Abbot.

And finally Jack Cosgrove with his famous, "Who
me?"

Completes the enrollment of the class of 9B.
Of course to be really and truly fair.

We would like to mention our own Miss Blair.
PAMELA MURDOCK

9C

Here are the pupils in class 9C: and our homeroom
teacher, Mr. Scott.

There is Janet and Carol who are always talking,
And Stewart and Bob who are slow in walking.

Karen and Judy are forever dreaming of the boy
next door.

But the two Danny's think they are quite the bore.
Bobby and Doug are very good pals.

But Rose and Linda are the giggling gals.
Michael and Gary are quite small.

While Marvin and Stan are reasonably tall.
Bette and Bonnie are quite smart in math.

But Marilyn M. and Marilyn B. follow the usual
path.

Gary and Leslie are the quiet type.
While George and Wayne never did anything right.

Nobby and Bette are quite fair,
They look as if they bleached their hair.

The face of Linda Brown often turns red,
And then she wishes she was home in bed.

All the teachers give 9C a scare,
That is why 9C is exceptionally rare.

By JANET TOBIN

9E

Our class party was held January 7, 1956, at Westminster Hall. It was quite a success, with 32 students showing up. Of course Archie was right on the ball as usual and made our party a real bang-up.

We don't wish to brag, but the 9E girls are the volleyball champs. (It wasn't easy). Joy Fox was grade nine track star, we brew them quite well. One of our more fortunate friends moved to Sunny California, some people have all the luck. This concludes the irreplaceable class of 9E.

SANDRA SHEARDOWN

9F

Mary Lou Miller—No relation to Donna.

Elaine Popovich—Haffectionate Helaine.

Bob Ritchie—Don't let his looks scare you away.

Joan Flood—Athletic.

Pat Fox, Lois Cheetham, Diane Blain—Gleesome

Threesome.

Louis Margolese—Lippy Loopy Louie.

Judy Beger—Love that Red.

Ron Spidy—The devilish saint.

Earl Fathers—Pigeon raiser.

John Roszy—Rozzl Dozzle.

Elizabeth Karppinen—Tall, Stately, Blonde?

Paul Kelly—Future football player?

Donna Millar—Sweet 'n' Innocent.

Elizabeth Suznevich—98 in French.

Bruce Holden—Under 110 lbs.

Tim Allick—Under.

Dvid Russell—Training to be a penguin.

Bob Totten—There's going to be a class party never

fear?

Donna Urbanski—See you later, alligator.

Frank Cheetham—Where's the ambulance?

Lou Bullock—What beauty parlor do you go to?

Bill Simkins—Pint-sized heart throb?

Ron Ferguson—They think he's shy, but?

Ken Boychuk—Sweet Sixteen?

Gordon Hodare—Please do my French for me.

Jim Taylor—Sound effects man.

Bonnie Santsche—Lady Wrestler.

Gary Shanklin—"Einstein's theory of relativity

is . . ."

Hilary Johnston—Just plain impertinent.

Carolyn Bzdziuch—How did you do that algebra,

Hilary?

Homeroom Teacher—Mrs. Gailius.

HILARY JOHNSTON

CAROLYN BZDZIUCH

9G

9G is the class superb.

In every room, as quiet as mice;

All the teachers do agree,

This class is real, real nice.

Sometimes we're happy,

Sometimes we're sad;

But the real truth is

We're just gone MAD!

Mad means crazy

(And here I don't fool),

'Cause we all do

Truly and dearly love school.

CLASS 9C

Third Row: R. Tuck, J. Black, G. Lancop, R. Vanlith, B. Ogryzek, D. Morrow, G. Sitter, M. Formigan, H. Agla, S. Boyd.

Second Row: Mr. W. Scott, G. Warneck, D. Harber, A. Carter, J. Keyes, J. Tobin, M. Malenfant, C. Teron, J. Krajewski, S. Banwell, D. Greenfield, L. Scott, M. Lesperance.

First Row: B. Heisler, K. Batterson, L. Brown, M. Cuomo, H. Matyi, R. Pawlowsky, J. Menard, C. Rasmussen, M. Bottler.



CLASS 9D

Third Row: T. Bonder, S. Schwartz, M. Parr, J. Bond, A. MacPhail, R. Renaud, G. Fields, R. Ellis.

Second Row: E. Roesler, S. Wolf, L. Ritchie, D. Hildreth, N. Patterson, G. Burdett, B. Peddie, D. Foster, Mr. H. J. Laframboise.

First Row: L. Langlois, E. Bolton, D. Yeazel, B. White, G. Turnbull, N. Joffe, G. Feldman, S. Parent, D. Cote, G. Scammell, M. Chapman.

Absent: M. Archibald, J. Boismier, E. Phaneuf, G. Brown, B. Soulliere, E. Kasper.



CLASS 9E

Third Row: J. Holt, D. Dent, S. Mathews, J. Magee, J. Almost, J. Soltis, M. Gaul, R. Plekos, L. Johnson, J. Upham, J. Gawne.

Second Row: D. Holland, S. Menkin, B. Fisher, J. Hoffman, J. Safrance, D. Ayland, B. Mahais, B. White, J. Kelso.

First Row: L. Bain, D. Oke, S. Sheardown, M. Russell, C. Archibald, J. Fox, J. Brooks, S. Sumpton, A. Lesperance, S. Janush, E. Dickie, Mr. D. B. Unger.

Absent: B. Greenfield.



CLASS 9F

Third Row: B. Ritchie, E. Fathers, B. Simkins, J. Taylor, F. Cheetham, B. Holden, D. Russell, G. Hodare, T. Allick, R. Spidy.

Second Row: Mrs. G. Gailius, G. Shanklin, L. Bulloch, R. Ferguson, P. Fox, L. Cheetam, M. L. Miller, L. Margoiese, K. Boychuck, B. Totten, J. Roszl.

First Row: H. Johnston, D. Blain, C. Bzdziuch, E. Popovitch, E. Suznevich, E. Karppinnen, D. Urbanski, B. Santasche, J. Flood, J. Beger.

Absent: P. Kelly, D. Millar.



With twenty-four girls
And eleven poor boys,
We all go together
To make up the noise.

Sis-Boom-Bah!
Give 9G a cheer;
And remember the class
That'll always be dear!

GLORIA McKEE

9H

If you think your classes are best,
Your rooms better than all the rest,
Just listen what happens to us each day
As we link together work and play:
We don't sit in school rooms dusty,
No, we wander far away,
Over HYLAND's and Lowlands
Where we see some goats astray.
Also on our trip we cross meadows of GREEN,
And in secret places see RASPBERRIES gleam.
Whenever we're hungry from our aching backs
we take
KNAPP-sacks filled with chocolate, gum, ice cream
and cake.
Every afternoon we meet a MAC who to our delight
Shows us how to play the bagpipes right.
And for recreation, we see dear JOHN who all in
vain
Tries very hard the rules of a certain game to us
to explain.

Our boys meanwhile we can hear with a pant,
Bending up and down their muscles to expand.
When we finally reach our goal, and then lose our
way,

There always is ANT who brings us back quite gay.
And then AT KINSbury our trip comes to an end.
Here this clue we to you extend,
All you have to do to make this poem more fun,
Is think of some T's but don't tell anyone.

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CLASS 9G

Third Row: B. Romiens, R. McCulloch, O. Ball, W. Todorov, T. Ostrowski, B. Quimby, B. Conn, R. Girard, R. Halmos.

Second Row: Miss J. McNeill, D. Deans, C. Doran, O. Holdun, L. McPhedran, C. Pulleyblank, G. McKee, D. Patrick, E. Nantais, R. Holden, J. Fitch, C. Peddie, L. Krol.

First Row: L. Barrow, L. Wilkinson, A. McLean, M. Stone, I. Gelina, K. Wagner, K. Lambert, D. Holton, E. Temple, P. Galasso, P. Bardsley.

**CLASS 9H**

Third Row: Mr. A. Green, D. Gray, K. Larsh, R. Hewlett, R. Placido, T. Townsend, B. Mackenzie, J. Westlake, J. Miller, L. Andrews.

Second Row: A. Popeil, M. A. Hrycanik, M. Staley, S. Coleman, E. Lukas, S. Semegen, J. Barr, G. Neilson, L. Curtis, L. Grossman, H. Goslin.

First Row: B. L. Holden, B. A. Turner, J. McCabe, L. J. Brown, S. Hall, E. Kerr, M. Cowden, H. Kunaus, C. McGrea, R. Laurie, V. Wilson.

**CLASS 9I**

Third Row: J. Allen, B. Soucie, F. Dalglish, A. Lenardon, F. Taylor, G. Lancot, B. Somodi.

Second Row: Mr. J. Atkin, B. Draper, G. Barratt, R. Soulliere, A. Rivait, A. Fenton, A. Nadalin, M. Horoky, C. Parent, D. Wynn.

First Row: H. Blasko, S. Onysko, C. James, B. Hebert, C. Quinlan, K. Fahringer, P. Koval, P. Larsh, J. Chownyk, E. Lysy, G. Black.

Absent: B. Lang.

**CLASS 9S**

Third Row: T. Marentette, J. Heisler, B. Vanderbeck, T. Hart.

Second Row: G. McLachla, C. Ribirdy, B. Osborne, G. Young, G. Coleby, R. Pinard, R. Brunet, Mr. Warwick.

First Row: D. Pegg, C. Cooke, H. Solovy, C. Harshaw, P. Venne, M. Clarke, M. Popiel, G. Morgan.



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This fall Ernestine plans to specialize in physical education at the University of Michigan. After completing this course, she hopes to further her education in Switzerland.

At this time of writing Ernestine's goal is Melbourne, Australia. Here she aims to represent Canada in world gymnastic competition. In addition she wants to show that the alleged superiority of Russian gymnasts is a myth to be shattered. Windsor and Kennedy, too, may well be proud of this seventeen-year-old girl adding fresh laurels to Canada's record.

With this we send our best wishes to you, Ernestine. May you go on to ever bigger things in succeeding years.

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Dear Diary:

October, 1955

To-night the grade 13 girls carried out an unusual ceremony. After a hectic day of initiation, the grade nine girls were treated to a party. They were entertained by Donna Spendlove, Ernestine Russell and the "football team" composed of girls who put on an amusing skit. Offenders of the day were placed on trial and despite the pleas of the defence attorney, Barbara Buchanan, the merciless judge, Verlie Armstrong sentenced the guilty parties to such hard labours as proposing to Mr. Durrant or polishing Miss Hope's shoes. The evening was ended by square dancing and the serving of refreshments. Everyone had a delightful time and became acquainted.

Dear Diary:

October, 1955

Once more a football season has come to an end and along with it the successful "Stardust Dances." Many thanks must be handed to Mr. Thomson and his industrious assistants. These dances were attended by students from all over the city and it is with great expectation that they will look forward to the football season ahead and the "Stardust Dances."

Dear Diary:

November, 1955

To-night Kennedy held its second annual alumni dance. Under a canopy of blue and gold, football players on the backboards kicked the ball over the goalpost while cheerleaders cheered them on. The rotating mirrored ball dappled the walls and floor with red and white spots. A fine orchestra played on a stage decorated with a huge "K" and gold streamers. Many old acquaintances were renewed as they danced and soon everyone joined together for "tea and crumpets" in the cafeteria. I am sure all graduates are looking forward to seeing the old "alma mater" again next year.

Dear Diary:

December 16, 1955

This was the night of Kennedy's Annual Sleighbell Prom. Under a stream of twisting red, green, and white streamers, the gym was transformed into an old-fashioned skating-rink. Three large white bells in the spirit of Christmas hung in the middle of the streamers. Snowmen, candy-canes and fir boughs decorated with lights and three large candles decorated the backboards. An immense illuminated and decorated tree stood in one corner and the band played beneath the canopy of an out-door bandshell decorated with an old-fashioned lampost. Skaters were waltzing all around the cokestand and downstairs Santa's sleigh with Rudolph and his reindeers

were ready to depart. Girls dressed as skaters handed out favours. Round and round everyone danced until the fateful toll of twelve.

Dear Diary:

March 23, 1956

Here it was leap year and the night of our round-about dance the "K-Hop." Beaming couples stepped out of the snow-covered outdoors into a garden of spring. Blue and yellow streamers formed a gay canopy with a mirrored ball in the centre, dancing lights on the floor and walls. Butterflies, flowers, umbrellas and pussy-willows, a white picket fence and trellis decked with flowers and surrounded with real plants transformed the stage into a real garden. On one corner sat a gay red wishing-well and on the backdrop was a gold musical staff decorated with ribbons and a butterfly. Bill Richardson's Orchestra provided excellent music and the couples danced gaily about in their "Garden of Eden" until once more it was time to depart and say good-bye for another year.

ALICE DUXTER

A GRADE NINER'S VIEWPOINT ON THE INITIATION

At last Initiation Day has arrived! Cute little girls with brown, blonde and black pig-tails and great big bows are hustling down the hallway. It seems they are a little forgetful too, for on one foot they have a brown shoe and stocking and on the other foot a red one. Apparently they have also fallen behind in the styles, for they are wearing short up-to-their-knees skirts. To make the picture even more absurd the poor dears are carrying a shopping bag. But all this is actually just a joke that the know-it-all Grade 13 girls have thought up for the "Initiation Day." During this ordeal the above mentioned may be observed standing in corners, giggling and making fun at us. However this is just the beginning, for we are again humbled by the fact that we have to wait upon them hand and foot, carrying books, obeying any commands given, even complimenting Mr. Gilbert with rotten flowers. However we Grade Niners take it all in good fun, for there is to be a party with all kinds of surprises this evening. At the party we are going to have a mock court, a song by Donna Spendlove, a fine performance of calisthenics by Ernestine Russell, and a pantomime by four other Grade 13 girls. After the refreshments have been served everyone will join in with square dancing. Finally one by one the girls will depart, enjoying a truly wonderful day, a great experience for all the newcomers at Kennedy.

HELGE KUNAU, 9H

GIRLS' SPORTS



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Second Row: B. Buchanan, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Blair, P. Murdoch, L. Sediva, K. Weber, J. Chownyk, B. Watson, L. McPhedran, S. Ross, M. Buratto.
First Row: E. Fabu, P. Thompson, V. Armstrong, N. Carroll, J. Fahringer, J. Morianti, J. Ceshin, K. Topliffe, S. Boyd, K. Lambert.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Girls' Basketball Team once again suffered another unsuccessful venture. Only a few girls will be leaving this year and the future team should be carefully watched as they will be seeking city laurels. Our sincere thanks to our faithful and patient coaches, Miss Blair and Mrs. Johnston, who spent many long hours with us. Mary Buratto was our team manager and Joan Morianti, our captain. Although our victories were few, our fellowship with the girls will always be cherished memories.

JOAN MORIANTI

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD TEAM 1954-55

The girls' track and field team of 1954-55 was well represented in the city meet. They did not finish in first or second place but they put a lot of hard practice into their efforts and came up with some good results. There are quite a few grade niners on their way to being track stars with just a little more training this year. Sandra Salden was our high jump champ. In the intermediate class, the winners were Marilyn Malenfant and Gale Bassett, and the senior winners were Bev Whipple and Liz Fabu. Joan Seradsky and Sandra Krause were also winners in the senior class. Thanks are due to Mrs. Johnston and Miss Blair for the many hours they spent with the girls.

LILY SEDIVA

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Even though the Senior Volleyball team is not able to boast about a successful year, we worked diligently and showed good spirit and sportsmanship during the season. Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Johnston, a fine coach, who devoted much of her time to coaching the senior team. Thanks also to our captain, Helen Wiwcharuk.

GAIL BEAUSOLEIL

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

The energetic K.C.I. girls swam to their first victory against Patterson. Alice Duxter came up with many terrific dives. Lynn and Maureen came to the end with a bang. Sylvia and Pat are still at it and Elaine and Donna don't waste any time.

Last year the junior mermaids came away from the W.S.S.A. meet with the cup and the seniors were in the runner-up spot. This year we hope to come away with both cups at the W.S.S.A. meet and are all hoping for success in the W.O.S.S.A. meet in London.

On behalf of the girls on the team we would like to thank Mrs. Johnston and Miss Blair for the terrific coaching and the great amount of time they have spent working with us.

JUDY GREEN

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders have had a very full year as usual with cheering at the football and basketball games and at the assemblies. They were responsible for the noise that floated down from the cafeteria on Mondays when they practised vigorously. In February, try-outs for junior cheerleaders from grades nine and ten were held. The cheerleaders would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who gave their support as well as Mr. Durrant for his help.

CAROLE FINLAY

TENNIS

This year's tennis team was quite successful. Under the leadership of Joel Glynn, Ontario Junior Boys Tennis Champion, the boys doubles team won the Windsor crown and were successful in reaching the finals of the W.O.S.S.A. tournament, held this year at London. In Windsor the team beat Walkerville while at London the team lost to Galt. This year the team was composed of Joel Glynn and Tony Wolanski. Next year both players will be back and I sincerely hope that under the leadership of Joel Glynn they will capture both the W.S.S.A. and the W.O.S.S.A. crowns.

TONY WOLANSKI

THE OCTETTE

Last September, the Octette held tryouts for the alto and bass sections. The results of those tryouts raised the active membership from eight to nine. We are asking for one resignation but no one has offered to date. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:25 sharp, all members show up ready to work very hard.

With work as the password for the year, we have built up a repertoire which has carried us through several assemblies and extra-curricular appearances.

Because of the large number of Upper School students in the Octette, next year will mean a practically new group. We wish them all the success we've had this past year. Many thanks to Mr. Ward for his time and leadership, but above all, for his patience!

SHEILA COLLINS

GOLF TEAM

Under the able guidance of Mr. Ward the K.C.I. golf team again won the W.S.S.A. title in 1955. Monte Sillick, who tied for medalist in the city tourney, and Bob Williamson were the school champs. This year's winning team consisted of Bob Williamson, Monte Sillick, Dean Morrison, Craig Morrison, and Richard Woodall.

RICHARD WOODALL



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Second Row: Mrs. S. Johnston, N. Quick, J. Flood, H. Kunaus, D. Deans, M. Cowden, B. Bray, E. Forsander, S. Ross, Miss E. Blair, S. Batterson.

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BOYS' SPORTS



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Fourth Row: T. Clarke, B. Whitesell, R. Burke, P. Thomson, H. Brecka, B. Brooker, G. Gerenser, D. Holland, M. Flavell, E. Marshall.
 Third Row: P. Hubbell, D. Feare, G. Safrance, D. Whitesell, L. Shapiro, J. Wigeluk, B. Heslip, B. Waddell, R. Suderman, E. Serbanivich, G. Jensen.
 Second Row: B. Griesinger, M. Hedgewick, L. Toldo, G. Nissotti, J. Gretes, L. Kupnick, J. White, R. Clarke, J. Dimmick, R. Lemmon, Coach G. Arnott.
 First Row: F. Owchar, J. Schroeder, J. Scott, E. Ciesluk, J. Buda, D. Pennington, T. Tobin, J. Cohen, M. Mitchell.

FOOTBALL TEAM 1955-56

This year, as every year, the Golden Clippers from Kennedy were a team to be reckoned with. Although the team didn't win a championship as it did the year before, it did win its share of games and more than its share of praise for the fine showing of sportsmanship.

This year's team was a comparatively young club inasmuch as it had only five regulars from last year. Although this lack of experience did show throughout the season it has served a double purpose because the team next year will consist of almost the same personnel with the exception of Ed Ciesluk and John Buda.

Following is a summary of the wins and losses for the year:

Kennedy.....	5	Assumption	29
Kennedy.....	16	Patterson	5
Kennedy.....	6	Walkerville	28
Kennedy.....	20	Forster	3
Kennedy.....	10	Assumption	30

This year the team was coached in the backfield by Mr. G. Arnott, while the line was coached by Mr. Cook. The team greatly appreciates all the work done by the coaches and promises to win a championship for them next year.

The team was unique this year in the fact that it boasted three co-captains, John Buda, Ed Ciesluk,

and Dave Pennington. Of the three Dave Pennington and Ed Ciesluk made the All-City team.

The team would like to express their sincere thanks to coaches Arnott, Cook, and Green for all their work and would also like to thank its managers, Marshall, Burke, Clarke, and Keech for all their trouble.

ED CIESLUK

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Our junior basketball team will be a serious contender for next year's championship. Composed almost exclusively of grade niners, the squad played good basketball throughout the season against older, more experienced players. Mr. Green feels that several of the junior players will make good senior Clippers and thus Kennedy will win back its traditional championship status in basketball. Since the boys lacked only experience and not spirit or enthusiasm, next year's showing should break all records.

VOLLEYBALL

This year's volleyball team did not have an outstanding season in team competition but achieved its greatness in sportsmanship. Mr. Bishop, our coach, introduced a rejuvenated team with two holdovers from last year's squad. After hard, in-

tensive practices, Mr. Bishop finally moulded together a team which was destined to reach great heights in sportsmanship. Throughout the volleyball season the Clippers played many heartbreaking games, losing by a few, meagre points. In fact, they lost all their games, but not once did Mr. Bishop lose faith in his players, all the time looking forward to a successful season in '56-'57. Credit is due to Mr. Bishop for the long hours which he spent in presenting this year's version of Kennedy's Volleyball Team.

BILL PULLEYBLANK

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Last year, having a superb team, the senior boys brought Kennedy the W.S.S.A. Championship, our first in 11 years. This year, however, the team consisted of players fresh from the junior ranks, plus two holdovers, Dave Pennington and Ed Mandzak. These two fellows, along with eight others, made up a rather skimpy squad of 10 players.

During the season they played very good basketball and had a lot of scrap and spirit but, as a result of losing too many close games, they won only a few and were not able to bring back the title laurels.

Next year promises to be different, however, for most of the team should be back, full of experience and ready for action.

In closing, I would like to thank Mr. Arnott on behalf of the whole team for a terrific coaching job. We would also like to thank all the loyal supporters and we hope that the next year will bring success to the team.

JIM GRETES

HOCKEY 1956

Despite the fact that Kennedy again failed to attain a playoff berth, the '56 hockey club showed great improvement and were reckoned as formidable opponents. The Clippers had a 3-6-1 record for the season and placed fifth in the league standings with seven points.

The players wish to thank Mr. Hyland, the coach, for his keen interest and sacrifice of time for instructing at the early morning practices.

The team would also like to thank its loyal supporters and sincerely hopes that they will have something worth while to cheer about in '57.

PETE HUBBELL

SOCCER

As the time rolled around for the soccer practices to begin more enthusiasm was shown than in many previous years. Mr. Bartlett took over the coaching reins of the Clipper squad. With a rookie coach and many a rookie in the lineup the interest grew in this year's team. With such stalwarts as George Margita and John Schertzer returning and good backing up by such newcomers as Ed Manzak and Tony Wolanski, great hope was put into the chances of a championship team. However, as the season moved along the team did not live up to expectations and faltered into third place in the four team league. The team would like to thank Alex Gerenser who proved to be of invaluable assistance to Mr. Bartlett.

G. CALDWELL



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

D. Pennington, B. Tinsley, J. Gretes, H. Brecka, E. Mandzak, D. McKerrow, J. Schroeder,
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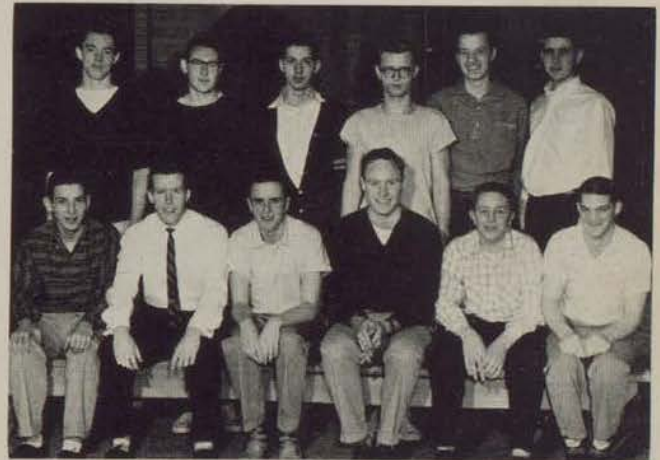
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BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Third Row: G. Oliver, J. Dimmick, D. Adams, F. Jurasik.
Second Row: Mr. A. Green, coach, B. White, K. Smith, B. Soulliere, W. Todorov.
First Row: J. Safrance, L. Johnson, R. Vanlith, G. Drouillard.
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JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

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 Front Row: A. Yuzpe, E. Long, G. Yaciuk, F. Sinko, W. Beger, J. Allen, S. Silverstein, A. McCrindle, B. Blainey, T. Totem, B. Conn, R. Lysey, M. Parr, C. Brooks, V. Waipole, A. Mennell, A. Barat, J. Clark, Mr. H. Ward, C/Maj. D. Wearne.



N.C.O.'s

Back Row: H. Paisley, A. Temcheff, S. Boyd, G. Yaciuk, R. Suderman, B. Totten, J. Kelso, J. Fields.
 Front Row: A. Yuzpe, T. Knight, J. Jensen, L. Kryk, D. Hutchinson, CRSM/ L. Stull, F. Katzman, J. Biro, J. Bonet, N. Patterson, L. McCrindle.
 Absent: A. Kitching, M. May, G. Pennington, B. Barn.



SIGNAL CORPS

Back Row: B. Dinmore, —, Meretsky, N. Topliffe, R. Bridson, B. Holden, D. Bogle, J. Gimpel, V. MacPhedran, B. Rogers, D. Coleby, D. Mako, G. Shanklin, C/Sgt. C. Durham.
 Front Row: —, Johnson, B. Mahalts, B. Walker, T. McNeil, B. Cohen, E. Phaneuf, D. Caldwell, R. Spidy, —, Kidd, R. Bates, G. Buchanan, R. McKibbin, Mr. A. C. Liddell.

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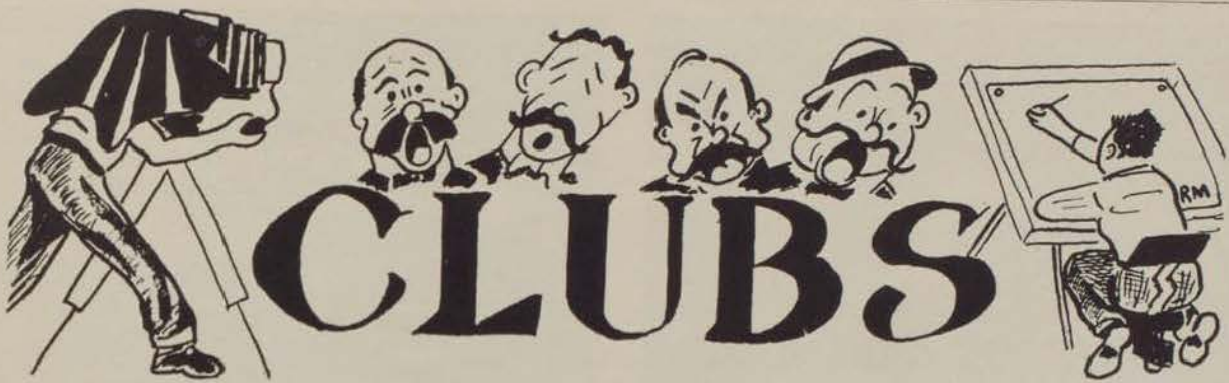
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RIFLE TEAM

Coached by Mr. A. W. Bishop, the sharpshooters from Kennedy represented the school well last year as they do every year. The team placed first in the city in the Province of Ontario shoot with 95.2%. This represented the result for the Fall term. In the Spring shoot Kennedy placed 11th out of a field of 84 entries with 95.4%. In the Royal Military College Competition Kennedy placed 27th out of 191 entries from all over the Dominion with an average of 94.6%.

With the assistance of Mr. Thomson, Mr. Bishop managed to have 200 boys fire the Youth of the Empire target this year. Many of last year's team members gained much personal glory but Harry Walter led the field. He was last year's team captain and won the Strathcona Badge for being the best shot in the Cadet Corps.

The team and all the boys who have fired under the guidance of Mr. Bishop and Mr. Thomson would like to express their gratitude to these instructors. We of the team hope that Kennedy will continue to turn out top notch rifle teams in the future.

ED CIESLUK

THE CADET CORPS 1954-55

This year, the Kennedy Cadet Corps staged an especially colourful display with a fine exhibition of precision marching and individual squad demonstrations.

For the first time in several years, the annual cadet inspection was held in the Collegiate Stadium. Before an enthusiastic crowd, Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel John Partington conducted the ceremonies under the surveillance of Inspecting Officer Colonel A. F. Hodges. Various demonstrations ranging from an exhibition on the proper method of handling Brens, to a display on the different types of battle movements were conducted immediately after the march-past. The Band clad in their new scarlet Kent Regiment uniforms, put on a spectacular show to win the Specialized Platoon Cup for the second time in the last three years.

Cadets participated in training schemes both at Cedar Springs in the spring and at the larger army camps at Ipperwash and Borden in the summertime.

Our year ended with an Officers' Dinner (male participants only) in May at Chuck's Grill.

JAMES JENSEN

ALTIORA PETO

The Altiora Peto, with a membership much larger than previous years, was able to advertise quite successfully all school dances and games. It was estimated that in the course of the year, the organization completed one hundred posters. Several of the members, therefore, will receive a diamond pin for having seven good posters accepted. Mr. Ryan must not be forgotten for his tireless assistance and guidance.

DEANE HUTCHINSON

I. S. C. F.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship meets once a week to enjoy special speakers, sing-songs and Bible studies. It is non-denominational and everyone is welcome to attend. This past year it was well attended, and the members enjoyed parties, and a hamburger-roast. At Christmas they went to the Red Cross and gave the less fortunate children a party. They enjoyed many other social evenings with the I. S. C. F. groups of the city.

The aim of the I. S. C. F. in a school is to provide the opportunity for members to cultivate and express their Christian faith and make it known to other students.

RENATE LEHMAN

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

Although few students attended the meetings this year, the Junior Red Cross did fairly well. We helped needy families by buying food and clothing for them. We checked coats at the Alumni Dance and sold pop at the basketball games. We sent gifts to the patients in the Niagara Peninsula Sanitarium at Christmas time and sent a Care parcel overseas. We also wrapped bandages for the Cancer Society. All in all the year has been a very successful one.

GAYE-ROSE MACK

BUGLE BAND

In the spring of 1955, the gaily robed bugle band marched to victory at both the school inspection and the University of Detroit Spring Festival. The band was honoured by being the first Windsor high school band to receive an invitation to attend a Detroit parade, and showed its true colours by winning first prize of \$50.00. In 1956 the "scarlet clad forty" hope to repeat last year's performance at the school inspection by carrying off the cup for the best drill.

CADET CAPTAIN D. WEARNE



CAMERA CLUB

Second Row: A. Merritt, V. McPhedran, K. Larsh, J. Allen, W. Pye, G. Margita, A. Gerenser, J. Allan, R. Charette, B. Dinsmore, D. Rowe, T. Knight.
 First Row: D. Phillips, R. Noonan, D. Gray, F. Taylor, A. Rivait, P. Koval, E. Lysey, F. Dalgleish, G. Barratt, N. Topliffe, Mr. J. Durrant.
 Absent: L. Quinlan.



ORCHESTRA

Third Row: C. Brooks, V. McPhedran.
 Second Row: K. Boychuck, R. Ogryzek, R. Heward, D. Wearne, P. Cohen.
 First Row: C. Dungy, M. Rouffer, J. Biro, A. McCrindle, A. Kitching, P. Feldman, J. Gimpel, Mr. M. Wass.



LITERARY AND DRAMA CLUB

Second Row: D. Hutchinson, M. May, J. Jensen, H. Paisley, A. Gerenser.
 First Row: Miss M. MacIntosh, J. Dowers, S. Norry, V. Armstrong, M. Zimmerman, M. Tay, R. McKibbin.



GIRLS' INTERFORM REFEREES

Second Row: L. Sediva, J. Saunders, J. Morianti, K. Topliffe, Armstrong, E. Forsander, G. Clarke, J. Kidd, V. Tarcia, K. Seneiko.
 First Row: S. Ross, B. Whipple, M. Tay, B. Buchanan, A. Duxter, N. Bodyk, M. Vollans, D. Mallott, M. Libby.



KENNEDY GLEE CLUB

Second Row: M. Reinhart, P. Gardner, J. Keyes, M. Matt, E. Forsander, S. Byrne, M. May, A. Sinclair, B. Pestrub, B. Miskus, C. Sabutsch, Miss McNeill.
 First Row: H. Blasko, S. Onysko, M. Cowden, M. Collins, D. Novosel, I. Urbanski, D. Urbanski, J. Ringrose, B. Brooks, P. Forshaw.
 Absent: K. Kelly, D. Spendlove, D. White.



PREFECTS

Third Row: E. Ciesluk, B. Mitchell, G. Margita, J. Daichendt, P. Dunseath, J. Buda, R. Woodall, G. Caldwell, C. Sivers, F. Owchar, E. Birce, H. Slack.
 Second Row: D. Hutchinson, R. Clarke, J. Suznevich, R. Burke, A. Gerenser, T. Wilson, E. Marshall, D. Kristinovich, S. Wolfe, P. Burke, M. Zimmerman, C. Czwarnog, D. Wearne, J. Jensen, D. Thorpe, D. Phillips, G. Claus.
 First Row: E. Mackie, M. Marshall, A. Duxter, S. Girard, V. Armstrong, P. Thompson, E. White, S. Collins, V. Mackie, Mr. E. Fox, D. Spendlove, S. Ross, M. Tay, G. Beausoleil, D. Saby, C. Carry, H. Wiwcharuk, B. Buchanan, E. Laframboise.

CHESS-CHECKER CLUB

Something strange is happening in Mr. Laframboise's room at noon! Moans of anguish and fiendish cackles are heard. Has some inhuman monster invaded the hallowed halls of K.C.I.? No, but what is worse, a chess player has just lost his Queen!!

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Laframboise and Mr. Gross, and with executive of Alex Gerenser, Richard Woodall and Nancy Lee, the club enjoyed another season of interesting games. Devotees of the "Royal Game" whiled away many happy hours in Mr. Laframboise's room, and one special group (who were they?) invaded Miss Blair's room almost every day after four to get in a few games. Who knows? Kennedy may yet produce another Capablanca.

PAUL DUNSEATH

SCHOOL SPIRIT CLUB

The School Spirit Club was formed in October with the purpose of putting on school assemblies and maintaining school spirit. Its forty-five members were divided into four committees so that each group would have the opportunity of arranging for one assembly a month. Jo-anne Sanders, Jim Houston, Alex Gerenser and Deane Hutchinson accepted the leaderships of these committees. The club, this year, was able to bring to the students a great deal of good talent which helped to brighten up our school year considerably. Thanks are in order to all the students who co-operated with this organization.

DEANE HUTCHINSON

THE ORCHESTRA

Each day once a week fifteen students are absent from classes. They can be seen climbing to the gymnasium, carrying music racks and cases of various sizes. These faithful fifteen comprise the orchestra, and among them is Mr. Wass who deserves a great deal of credit and thanks for his conducting.

This year we played for the Christmas assembly and commencement. We are preparing to perform at the Music Festival in March. Favourites this year are "Autumn Leaves," "You and the Night and the Music," and "Some Enchanted Evening." Both the student body and its members will have pleasant memories of the orchestra.

CAROL DUNGY, 12C

TRACK

Last year's track team had another successful season. Although the team lost the first meet of the season at Cranbrook, they made a tremendous comeback by winning the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. senior championships. They also helped greatly in winning the Ontario championships.

Outstanding members of the team were Bill Mitchell, who was individual champion in every meet, Dave Pennington and Don Cole. Other members were Jim Rawlings, Jim Gretes, Preston Burke, Leo Shapiro, Ron Brown, Jim Cohen and Ed Mandzak.

Mr. Green is to be congratulated because he worked very hard in producing this fine team and he hopes to have another good season this year.

LEO SHAPIRO

EXCHANGE

During the school year 1954-55 we exchanged yearbooks with almost twenty high schools. Although most of the magazines came from Ontario, we did receive some from as far away as Manitoba, England, South Africa and Australia. All the yearbooks were well done this year; some of the outstanding ones were:

The Conning Tower—Weston Collegiate and Vocational School, Weston, Ontario.

—We particularly liked the numerous cartoons and sketches which appeared in every section.

The Blue and White—Walkerville Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ontario.

—Congratulations to the staff on the use of colour; just one more terrific feature, in our opinion, of this all-round, best-yet yearbook.

Breezes — Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

—We liked the idea of the Co-Ed Volleyball. Another good feature was the article on the students' favourites in clothes, movies, songs, and books.

Argus—Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

—One of the best features of this magazine was the section containing four interesting and informative letters from former S.C.I. students now attending various universities.

The Oracle—Fort William Collegiate Institute, Fort William, Ontario.

—We liked the simple, fresh cover design, one of the best this year.

Taunton's School Journal—Southampton, England.

—We enjoyed reading the accounts of the Swiss and Lake District Tours and especially the "New Forest Camp."

Other excellent publications received were:

The Patrician — Patterson Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ontario.

Ad Astra Annual—Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School, Sarnia, Ontario.

Vulcan—Central Technical School, Toronto, Ontario.

Magazine Jaarblad—Aliwal North High School, Aliwal North, South Africa.

The Oracle—Elmira District High School, Elmira, Ontario.

Rebelogue — Riverside High School, Riverside, Ontario.

The Graemian — Graeme College, Grahamstown, South Africa.

The Volt—Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute, Ingersoll, Ontario.

Tech Talk—Ottawa Technical High School, Ottawa, Ontario.

Eastern Echo—Eastern High School of Commerce, Toronto, Ontario.

The Log—Hobart High School, Hobart, Tasmania.

The Scotch Collegian—Scotch College, Melbourne, Australia.

BARBARA BUCHANAN

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First Row: J. Saunders, L. Sediva, C. Finlay.



EXECUTIVE OF SCHOOL SPIRIT CLUB

J. Houston, J. Saunders, D. Hutchinson, A. Gerenser.



TICKET SELLERS

Second Row: E. Ciesluk, E. Marshall, L. McCrindle, Mr. D. Unger.
First Row: A. Duxter, G. Beausoleil, E. White.



HEAD PREFECTS

Mr. E. W. Fox, S. Ross, J. Houston.



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

E. Ciesluk, G. Beausoleil, E. Greenhow, A. Gerenser.



THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club under the direction of Mr. Durrant had a good year. The darkroom, with enlarger, printer and utensils was free to all club members, and chemicals were sold for less than cost. Portraits for the Kencoll and shots of the school teams were sold to raise money for a new enlarger. Meetings with such distinguished speakers as Mr. F. Wansbrough and Mr. L. Tidridge were held more or less monthly. Movies taken by club members, were also shown at these meetings.

BOB NOONAN, 11C, President

THE LITERARY AND DRAMA SOCIETY

The Literary and Drama Society experienced a very successful season. With the help of Miss MacIntosh, interviews, followed by rehearsals, were held for the play "The Bishop's Candlesticks." The play was presented at the Christmas assembly and proved to be very entertaining. The Club hopes to present another entertaining play at Easter.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

At one of the first meetings of the year Miriam Collins was elected president of the Girls' Glee Club and it was decided that the meetings would be held on Tuesday after school. For the Christmas assembly we presented "Carol of the Bells" and "I'll Whistle a Happy Tune." Later in the year on March 9, 1956 we sang "Green Sleeves" and "I'll Whistle a Happy Tune" at the Windsor Secondary School's Music Festival.

The activities of this year were made possible only by the hard work of Miss McNeill and the co-operation of the girls. I know that each member in the club realizes the effort and the sacrifices of Miss McNeill to make our performances possible and we all thank her from the bottom of our hearts.

KATHLEEN KELLY



ROVING REPORTER

It is of vital interest to every student that his percentage be calculated in a manner which will convey his academic effort exactly. From time to time it has been suggested by some students that when the gymnasium marks are included in our average an unfair factor swings the balance, usually to our disadvantage. This reporter has asked a representative group for their opinions on the question, "Should P.E. marks be included in our average?"

Sheila Collins, grade 13, says "no." She suggests that grading the gym work by marks should be abolished. "By the A, B, C system the student has an incentive to improve his gym work because he knows it won't drag down his standing."

Judie Baum, grade 12, says "no." She observes that some of the best athletes in the school seem to find the Physical Education examination difficult.

Virginia Mackie, grade 12 says "yes." "Since the majority of students have average skill in athletics, they are marked on co-operation with the instructor and enthusiasm towards the subject. Consequently, any student who attends physical education classes should be able to obtain an average mark."

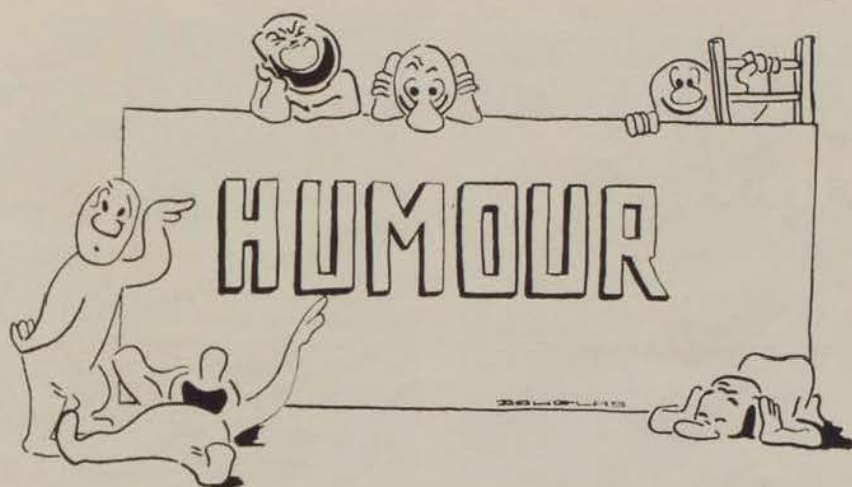
Sam Dragich, grade 11 says "no." "I don't think P.E. marks should be included in the average as this lowers good students' percentages."

Manning Vexler, grade 10 says "no." "Many students do not measure up to set standards while other students who are fairly well suited to the P.E. activities do. I don't know that it takes a scholar to be able to sink a basket or kick a football."

Miriam Collins, grade 10, says "no." "P.E. marks should be rated by the letter system but should not be counted in the percentage. Lots of students aiming for a 75 per cent Club pin don't make it because they aren't good in athletics."

Harry Shulman, grade 9, says "yes." "It isn't fair to deprive one person of the opportunity of raising his marks just because another person isn't good in P.E."

DOREEN MOODREY



Mr. Bishop (arrested for speeding): "But your honour, I am a K.C.I. teacher."
Judge: "Ignorance is no excuse."

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To Mr. Fox:
Sing a song of sulfides,
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test-tubes,
Breaking all the time,
When the cork is taken out,
The fumes begin to reek,
Now isn't that an awful mess
To have five times a week?

* * *

Poems

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who to himself has never said
To heck with these studies,
I'm going to bed.

Famous last words:
"Oh heck, they don't flunk seniors!"

I remember, I remember,
The first time that we kissed,
You closed your eyes, I closed my eyes,
And then, Ha, Ha, we missed.

* * *

A reckless driver is one who passes you on the highway in spite of all you can do.

* * *

He had a firm chin but lately the firm has taken on a couple of partners.

* * *

Deane would look more spic if he didn't have so much span.

* * *

Mr. Deagle: "If, in going down this inclined plane, I gain four feet per second, what will be my condition after 25 seconds?"

Maureen: "You'll be a centipede."

* * *

A group of civilians were touring a battleship when the guide paused before a bronze plate set into the deck and said reverently, "And this is where our gallant captain fell." "Well, no wonder," remarked Miss Bondy, "I nearly tripped over the darn thing myself."

George was engaged in an argument with the conductor as to whether the fare should be seven or 10 cents. Finally the irate conductor picked up the Scots suitcase and pitched it out just as the train was passing over a river. It landed with a splash.

"Hoot mon," screamed George, "First you try to rob me, and now you've drowned my little boy."

* * *

Mary had a little lamb, a lobster and some prunes,
Some pickled beets, a piece of pie, and then some macaroons:

It made the naughty waiters grin to see her order so,
And when they carried Mary out, her face was white as snow.

* * *

Mr. Fox stepped up to the prescription counter and asked for some prepared acetylsalicylic acid. "You mean aspirin?" said the druggist.

"That's right," replied Mr. Fox, "I can never think of the name."

* * *

Jo-Anne to thoroughly cowed Dave, "Keep quiet when I'm interrupting!"

* * *

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet.
I thought my heart would surely break,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand in all the world,
Can greater solace bring
Than the sweet hand I held last night—
Four aces and a king.

* * *

A school magazine is a great invention.
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.

* * *

To flirt is very wrong;
I don't.
Wild women chase men, wine and song;
I don't.
I kiss no man, not even one,
I don't know how the thing is done;
You wouldn't think I have much fun—
I don't.

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J. Jensen, B. Russell, G. McKee, Mr. J. Donohue, D. Hutchinson.
Absent: R. Lehman.

**ALTIOIRA PETO**

Third Row: D. Hutchinson, B. Totten, B. Simkins, J. Jensen, E. Marshall.
Second Row: M. W. Ryan, K. Lambut, G. McKee, M. Zimmerman, J. Stover.
First Row: D. Patrick, D. Holden, E. Leniple, C. Wagner, H. Johnston.

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